

Senate Approves 5 1/4% GI Mortgage Rate

LENDERS, BUILDERS PLEASED
... With Increase

Washington (UPI) — The Senate in a surprise move Tuesday approved in a matter of minutes a long-stalled administration bill raising interest on new GI home mortgages from 4-3/4 to 5-1/4%.

The bill, the major features of which already had been approved by the House, had been pending in the Senate without action for more than 4 months. Before passing it the Senate chopped \$200,000,000 from its authorization for loans to rural veterans.

Builders and lenders, whose pocketbooks were directly affected, had been pleading for congressional approval of the interest rate hike to provide new stimulus to the sagging GI home program. GI loans had fallen off because lenders could get higher return on other types of loans.

In expectation of an increase, builders had continued to sell GI housing under contracts providing that the mortgage bear whatever interest was allowed at the time of final closing of the loan.

Bingo Bill Voted In

By a 33 to 6 vote Tuesday the Legislature approved legalized bingo, LB719, introduced by Sen. Sam Klaver.

The bill was amended to place enforcement in the hands of the governor.

Gov. Brooks vetoed the original bingo bill, LB86, with specific objections to the way it was to have been enforced. He then drafted LB719 placing enforcement with the Department of Agriculture and Inspection. The Legislature amended it to place responsibility in the governor's office.



DUV Elects Department Officers

The Nebraska Department of the Daughters of Union Veterans climaxed their 4-day state convention at the Capitol Hotel Tuesday with the election of officers for the coming year. They are: (seated, left to right) Rose Medley of Lincoln, president and Katherine Wehrer of Omaha, senior vice president. Standing (left to right) Daisy Myers of Omaha, junior vice president; Verdi Smith of Lincoln, treasurer; Ellen Grant of Lincoln, patriotic instructor and Sadie Lamley of Omaha, chaplain. Not shown is Ruby Rants of Hastings, registrar. (Star Photo.)

Boys' Staters Hit Some Hot Licks At Concert

By Charles Beal

A rollicking, uproarious crew of Boys Staters whooped it up during a band concert at the College of Agriculture Tuesday night as the 4th day of the 19th annual Cornhusker Boy's State neared its close.

Wednesday is the last day of the annual event.

After the pep rally-type band concert, the delegates settled down for some serious listening to Joseph E. Thornton, Special Agent in Charge of the Omaha Bureau of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Thornton briefly outlined the history of the FBI and described the rigorous training program through which the new FBI agent must go, including 16 weeks of rugged instruction at the United States Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

Sen. Otto Speaks

In the morning session Tuesday, Senator Norman Otto explained the machinery of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature and also explained how a bill becomes a law.

The Legislature was to be in session for the first time at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday after a lecture on the Legislature Council by Dr. Jack Rodgers, Director of the Nebraska Legislative Council.

Patrol Program

A program by the Nebraska Safety Patrol was to highlight evening activities.

Elected officers of the Legislature Tuesday were:

Speaker: David Shepherd, Waverly.

Clerk: Leland Newens, Omaha.

Assistant Clerk: Sam Bleicher, Omaha.

Chaplain: David Weddle, Omaha.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Mylan Van Newkirk, Oshkosh.

Dean Walter Beggs of the University of Nebraska Teachers College told the Boys' Staters Tuesday "the purpose of education is to make us realize what we want to make of ourselves."

'Examples'

"We are examples of what our home towns think of as good citizens, and we must live up to their expectations," Beggs added.

School district problems and study completed the morning session.

The delegates returned in the afternoon to hear Nebraska Supreme Court Justice Edward F. Carter speak on the subject "Why Boys State?"

Justice Carter outlined the role of Boys State against a historical background including the work in the United States Constitutional Convention, the forming of the republic, and the struggle to maintain freedom.

Work Load Questioned

(Continued from Page One.)

hours by each Law College faculty member, his salary, and the number of students in each class.

Simmons said he understands instructors in the church schools of Nebraska teach an average of 15 to 16 hours per week.

Noting that he was a 1950 graduate of the University Law College, Simmons said, "I was aware of the very low work load of faculty members there."

"However," he continued, "I did not imagine it to be so low as these figures show." Simmons said he hoped the Budget Committee would have statistics regarding the other of the University's colleges as well.

He said if they show such a low work load "there will certainly be a serious question as to the use of the University's request for a large budget increase is justified."

The Fremont senator said if it is only true in the Law College, it would seem the faculty "could be considerably reduced and, if necessary, the salaries increased and yet still substantially reduce the load on the Nebraska taxpayers."

Dr. Adam Breckenridge, UN dean of faculties, told The Star Tuesday night that it was true that the average Law College faculty member's classroom contact with students is 6 hours, a "not uncommon practice" of many

law colleges.

He said the national accrediting association lists 8 classroom hours as the absolute maximum.

"As any practicing attorney knows," Breckenridge said, "the law is constantly changing and a great deal of research is needed if a faculty member is going to teach the law as it is, rather than as it was 20 years ago."

Breckenridge noted that courts change their interpretation of the law, Legislatures change statutes, the constitution is changed, and the study of these changes "requires a great deal of time for law professors."

"The only way for him to accomplish this study is to give him the time and help to do it," the NU official concluded.

When Simmons had been precluded from making his statement on the floor relative to the Law College, Sen. Carpenter declared, "I think we ought to abolish the Law College if all these lawyers think it's such a rotten operation."

The Scottsbluff senator later told newsmen he will suggest closing the school if other senators are successful in chopping the University budget.

Carpenter said he personally has confidence in the school, but is "sick and tired of these senators who criticize the college for selfish and personal reasons."

Law College Data Given

The following table was released by Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont in conjunction with his charge that NU Law College faculty members have a "very low" work load. It shows the professor, his salary, courses taught, hours per week and students enrolled in each class for the second semester of the 1958-59 school year.

Name	Salary	Subject	No. of Credit Students	Hours in Class
Lake, James A.	\$ 8,700	Contracts	2	43
Professor		Fed. Jud. Pow.	3	9
Broeder, Dale W.	7,000	Torts	2	43
Assistant Prof.		Crim Law	2	21
		Family Law	3	18
Morris, Michael	7,000	Property	3	44
Assistant Prof.		Law Review	3	4
Bernstein, Merton	9,000	Legislation	2	42
Associate Prof.		Legislative Lab.	3	11
Beutel, F. K.	10,500	Constitutional	2	44
Professor		Commercial	2	32
		Jurisprudence	2	9
Harnsberger, R. S.	7,000	Legal Writing	2	42
Assistant Prof.				
Belsham, E. O.	12,500	Bus. Org.	3	28
Dean		Taxation	2	34
Axelrod, Allen	8,700	Trade Regulations	3	29
Professor		Oil & Gas	2	17
Dow, David	10,500	Pleading & Jur.	2	34
Professor		Practice Lab.	4	31
Grether, Henry	8,700	Trusts & Estates	3	36
Professor		Creditors Right	3	37
Cowies, Willard E.	9,700	International	3	5
Professor		Conflicts	3	29

Transfer Gets Unicam OK

The controversial transfer of the Nebraska School for the Blind at Nebraska City from the Board of Control to the State Department of Education passed the Legislature.

The bill covers only blind children from birth to the age of 21. The services for the blind, for persons over 21 years of age, will be retained by the Board of Control.

The bill was killed in committee when first introduced, but later placed on the legislative floor on a 4-3 vote of the education committee after an appeal from Gov. Ralph G. Brooks.

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MIG's Attack U.S. Plane

Washington (AP) — Communist jet fighters jumped a U.S. Navy patrol plane over the Sea of Japan, badly wounding the tail gunner. Although riddled, the U.S. craft escaped.

Word of the attack off North Korea came Tuesday from the Pentagon which said two Russian-built MIG fighters were believed involved. First reports did not say whether the American P4M fired back.

The plane was on a routine training patrol from its base on Japan.

It was the first such incident in the Far East since last November.

Identity In Doubt

U.S. authorities were unable immediately to identify the nationality of the attacking craft which bore red

stars—the Communist insignia—on their silver fuselages. The Russians, Red Chinese and Communist North Koreans all use MIGs.

Yokosuka, Japan (AP) — The U.S. Navy patrol plane crippled by Communist MIGs 45 miles off North Korea Tuesday was about to return fire when its tail gun was knocked out in the attack, the pilot said.

Lt. Cmdr. Donald R. Mayer of Litchfield, Conn., said the tail gun turret was knocked out on the second of 6 swoops which the two fighters made on his P4M Mercator.

Mayer said he gave the order to fire after his crew reported:

"Sighted two swept-wing jets . . . they're firing at us!"

The State Department denounced the attack as "unwarranted and vicious." The White House made no comment, but there was angry reaction on Capitol Hill.

The gunner, wounded on the first of 6 passes by the Red jets, was identified as Aviation Electrician's Mate 3.C. Donald Eugene Cordeir. In Tokyo, the Navy said he is out of danger.

Cliburn At La Scala

Milan, Italy (AP) — Pianist Van Cliburn got a resounding ovation Tuesday night in his first concert at La Scala Opera House.

He appeared as soloist with La Scala's orchestra. They played Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto in D Minor.



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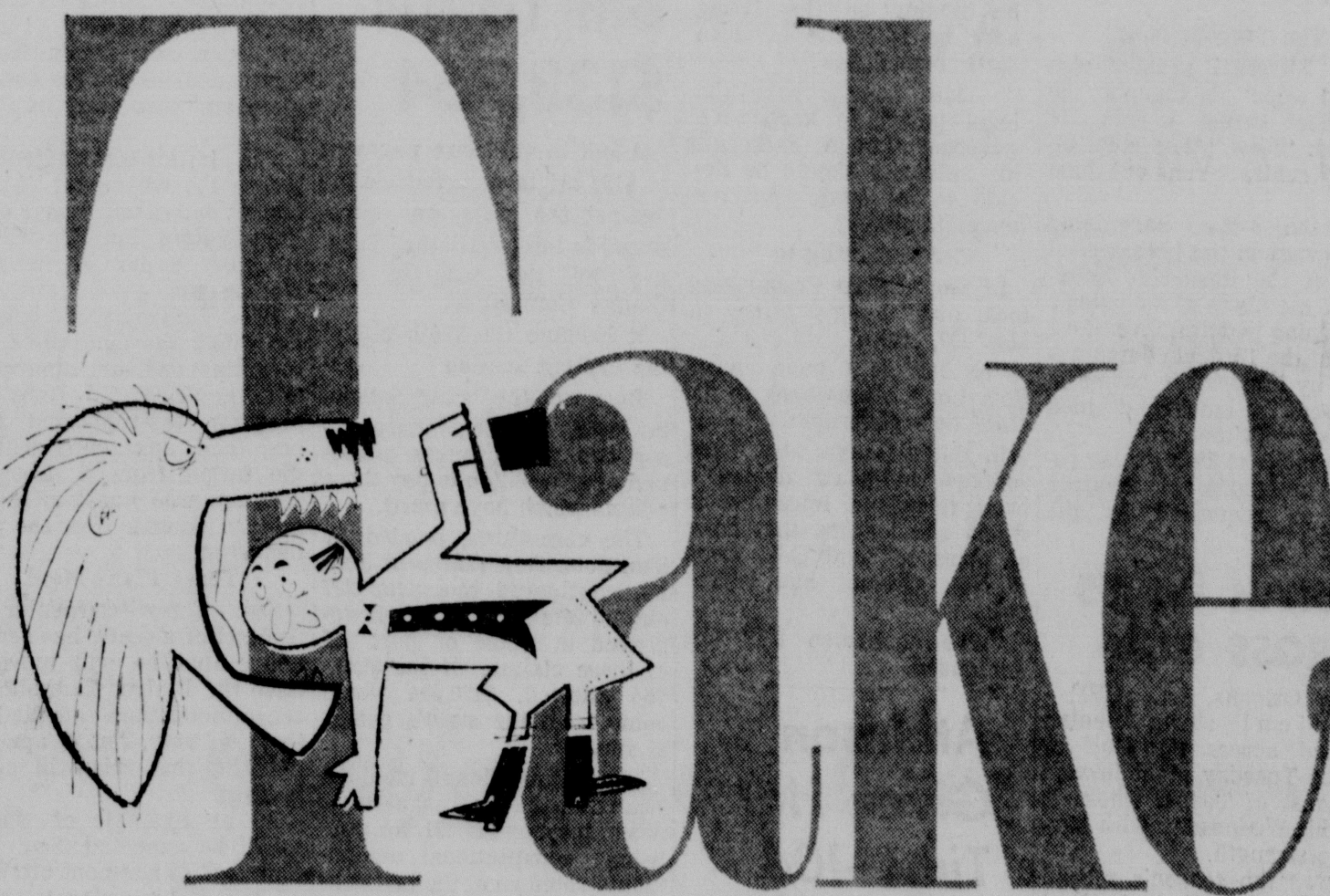
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\$2500	36	\$374.50	\$79.85

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Governor Of Girls' State Very Busy Young Lady

Active—that's a word that describes Judy Brumm of 6517 Benton, the 1959 Governor of Girls' State.

The brown-eyed Northeast High School junior carries a full load of speech and forensics activities during the school year including debate, discussion and extemporaneous speaking.

Judy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brumm, has earned National Forensics League membership as well as Mask and Gavel honors. In addition she is a member of the Northeast high school choir and pep club.

Her forensics training shows up when she outlines the "Nationalist Party" platform on which she was elected.

"We ran on two main planks—education and Girls' State reforms," she said.

"By education we mean the enrichment of the high school curriculum and the raising of teachers standards. Equalizing the mill levy for education is also one of our goals," she explained.

When asked what she meant by "Girls' State reforms" she replied, "Oh that's a lollipop."

"We would like to hold Boys' State and Girls' State together but we haven't got any chance of doing it—but it sounds good to have in your platform," Judy explained.

Girls' Staters Get To See Legislature

Nebraska Girls' Staters took time off from their own sessions at the University of Nebraska Tuesday to see the unicameral in action at the Capitol.

More than 300 girls watched the legislature in session in the Senate chamber and listened to the inaugural address given by the 1959 Girls' State governor, Judy Brumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brumm of Lincoln.

The girls also watched the State Supreme Court in action before returning to the University campus.

Earlier, they heard addresses by State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington and by Roland Luedtke, assistant secretary of state, dealing with duties of elective and appointive offices.

Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska legislature, explained the operation of the unicameral in a morning session.

Appointive offices were filled by mid-morning and the girls began to lay plans for work to be carried out before the close of Girls' State on Friday.

The annual reunion banquet was held Tuesday evening under the direction of Eleanor Kessler, 1956 Girls' Stater. Vicky Cullen (GS-1958) delivered the banquet address.

Washington (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday approved the President's request for a temporary hike in the national debt ceiling to 295 billion dollars. But it refused to grant the full increase he wanted in the permanent ceiling.

In another setback for the President, the committee put aside for later consideration his request that interest rate limits be removed from individual Savings Bonds and long-term marketable bonds, bought mainly by big investors.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Hiram Club, YWCA, noon.
Nebraska Tuberculosis Assn. Cornhusker, all day.
Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Meat Cutters Local 271, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Legislature, 9:12 a.m., 2:4 p.m.
Boys State, Ag College, NU, all day.
Girls State, NU city campus, all day.
Sky Shows, NU Planetarium, 14 & U, 4:45, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Real Estate Convention, Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Duo-Piano concert, Profs. J. Corasman & A. Ravnan, NU Student Union, 14 and R, 8 p.m.
Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club, 6:15 p.m., Colner Terrace.
Lincoln Pharmaceutical Society, Colner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

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Mayors Visit Lincoln Mayor
Lincoln Mayor Pat Boyles gave 7 Girls' State mayors some first-hand tips on city government Tuesday. Taking notes for use in operating their own model governments are (from left), Ellen Dillon of Stanton, Judy Fleming of Randolph, Pat Neville of North Platte, Toni Turnquist of Omaha, Julie Berner of Norfolk, Nadyne Long of Norfolk, and Gay Colson of Elsie. Pictured at far left is Mrs. Bruce Kitt of Imperial, a Girls' State senior counselor. The visit with Mayor Boyles was just one of many Girls' State visits to local and state officials. (Star Photo.)

GIRLS' STATE APPOINTMENTS MADE

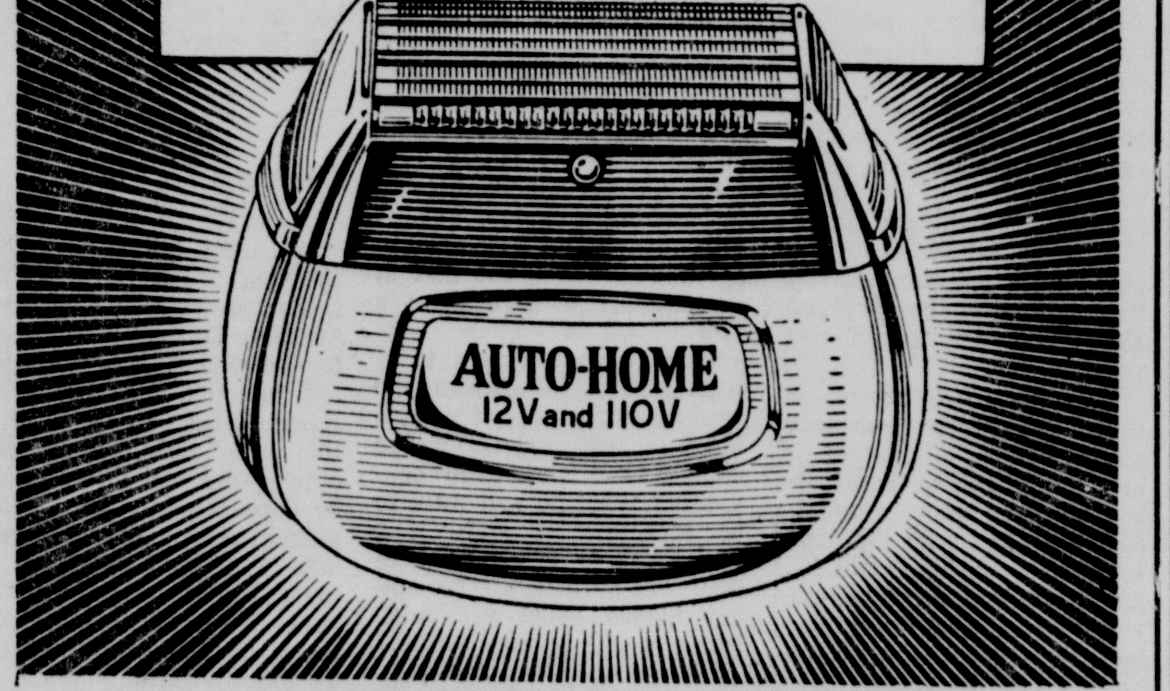
The following are appointive officers named at Girls' State:

Assistant Governor — Sandra Sue Zimmer of Kearney.
Secretary of State — Barbara Bruemmann of Harvard.
Deputy State Treasurer — Jeanie Marie Best of Liberty.
Deputy State Auditor — Ida Mae Daily of Meria.
Assistant Attorney General — Christian Potter of Gothenburg and Linda Lou Reno of Alliance.
Education Commissioner — Beatrice Kay Wagner of Grand Island.
Deputy — Judy Cover of Lincoln.
Others: Linda Day of Hardy, Beverly Johnson of Litchfield, Barbara Kilzer of South Sioux City, Marlene K. Eaton, Patricia Blainick of Arcadia, Betty Jean Alberts of Humboldt, Anne Condon Butler of Wausa, Mary Fleming of Silver Creek, Donna Lewis of Arapahoe, Karen Jarusek of Ansley, and Judy Rae Griffith of Callaway.
Director of Legislative Council — Diane Marie Johnson of Hyannis.
Clerk of Legislature — Marcia Ann Dodge of Omaha.
Grand Island, Ruth Baird of Blue Hill, Leona Brehm of Culbertson, Anita Chien of Humboldt, Deanna Rae Koons of Wymore, Donna Vollmer, Marlys Stevens of Broadwater.
Clerk of Supreme Court — Carol Mae Combs of Red Cloud. Others: Gretchen Helen Plantz of Rushville, Carolyn Sue Rerucha of Seward, Janita Jean Patterson of Fairmont, Faith Carlson of Newman, Mary Philomena Heil of Elgin, Mary Kay Green of Omaha, Marchita Mahoney of Spaulding, Elizabeth McMahon of Plainview, Joan Kay Linton of Hooper, Peggy Maxon of Minden, Barbara Schott of Nelson, Jeanne Eleanor Thomas of Laurel, Endi Koster of Lincoln, Kathleen Neitzke of McLean, Nancy Nelson of Comstock, Rebecca Traut of Fairbury, Audrey Kragel of Dalton, Carla Ryan of Fremont, Joanne Grosso of Omaha and Coralee Gunther of Broken Bow.
Director of Banking — Irene Polacek of Prague.
Director of Insurance — Carolyn Lee Holliday of Wood Lake.
Aeronautics Commissioner — Diane Mae Parker of Central City, Barbara Ann Oakley of Fremont, LaElla M. Ward of Sargent, Merrily Jean Newton of Ponca and Susan L. Sharp of Plattsmouth.
Director of Aeronautics — Sara Brewster of Holdrege. Others: Lucy Madden of Fremont, chief of aviation safety; Lois Jeanne Kaezer of Ewing, chief of an education; and Dorothy Ann Pluzek of Kennard, supervisor of navigation facilities.
Judge of Workmen's Compensation Court — Maxine Mae Miller of Emerson, Sandra Obriet of Monroe, and Marsha Ann Turman of Benkelman.
Board of Control — Norma Kay Jorresen of North Loup, Sharon Ann Gellerman of Axtell and Colleen Ruth Reynolds of Bloomington. Assistant Patricia Ann Carney of Nebraska. Others: Connie Ann Meisinger of Louisville, Cheri Anne Archer of Shelton, Betty Jean Peterson of Lyman, Jane Marie McConville of Bartley, Miriam Helene Peterson of North Platte, Lois Jane Brogren of Winside, Frances L. Rutenz of Carlisle, Sandra Ellen Lienemann of Swanson, Marsha Kay Hauf of Lincoln, and Linda Edna Johnston of Clearwater.
Director, Department of Agriculture — Joanne Peterson, Hampton. Others: Linda Hall, Rising City; Linda Elynn Hornbush, Polk; Nancy L. Rhoadarmer, Overton; Gayle Marcene Jensen, Cedar Bluffs; Carolyn K. Harvey, Stapleton; Irene Marie Kuykova, Glenview; Delores Margaret Noller, Hemmingford; Sharon Ann Lewis, Walthill; Mary Ann Glicker, Paxton; Cleome Jane Rowlett, Battle Creek; Brenda Maureen Hill, Fairfield; Susanne Louise Mills, Arnold.
Director, Department of Agriculture & Inspection — Joyce Colleen Baumann, Hastings. Others: Marjorie Anne Weik, Narden; Kayleen Lynn Kessinger, Bancroft; Marilyn Moore, Sutherland; Judy Kay Stover, Hemmingford; Judith Cranmore, Oakbrook; Arlene Caroline Sellhorst, Dodge; Judith Mae Grove, Superior; Marilyn Joy Macneary, Bartlett; Beverly Ann Weiss, Brainard.
State Engineer, Carole K. Parks, Omaha. Others: Rebecca Jane Seibold, Papillion; Elaine Mary Vohori, Priory; Jane Elizabeth Bailey, Mitchell; Marietta Wilma Mstrik, Lindsay; Diane Kay Robinson, Ashland; Jeannine Maxine Winkle, Odell.
Chief, Records & Audits, Judith Ann Snyder, Palmer.
Director, Department of Water Resources, Linda Rae Simmons, Nebraska City; assistant, Claudia Jean Walton, Bayard.
Director, Department of Motor Vehicles, Donna J. Haake, Lincoln.
Superintendent of Building & Grounds, Sharon Katherine Mackin, Greeley.
Tax Commissioner, Janet Darlene Moravice, Omaha.
Purchasing Agent, RoAnn Parker, Kennesaw.
Fire Marshal, Judy Marie Bennett, Edgar.
Colonel, Safety Patrol, Janet Johnson, O'Neill.
Captains: Barbara Ellen Nelson, Tekamah; Janice K. Siana, Omaha; Mary Helen Metzger, Gordon; Kay Eileen Nissen, Page; Mary Eileen McAfee, Fullerton; Evelyn A. Gillaspie, Allen.
Chief, Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, Lorraine Theresa Marks, Gretna.
Commissioner of Labor, Patricia Laraine Zochell, Grand Island.
Director, Division of Employment Security, Helen Karen Mather, Weeping Water.
Director, Department of Veterans' Affairs, Carolyn Ann McGinnis, Bellevue.
Chief, Division of Veterans' Aid, Linda Lee Miller, Bridgeport.
Secretary, Educational Lands Fund's Board, Constance Jolene Sterner, Franklin.
Director, Retirement Systems, Janet Mae Harvey, Ulysses.
A Liner Commission, Sheila M. Hagan, Springfield; Karen Kay Storm, Yutan; Rosemary Wilhelm, Tecumseh; secretary, Patricia Coufal, Kearney.
Merit System Council, Laola Ruth Davigley, Lisco; Linda Ann Tice, Clay Center; Lorraine Jean Dvorak, Malmo; Director, Helen Dean Borzych, St. Paul.
Board of Education, Normal Schools: Bertyl Kaye Bonham, Beaver City; Doris Ann Mueller, Beaver Crossing; Shirley Ann Wagner, Hebron; Elizabeth Hane Schneider, O'Neill; Laura Lee Monierick, Elwood; Judy Ann Schroedter, Sutton; Secretary, Joyce Marie Taylor, Wilsnonton.
Public Library Commission, Delores Ann Chromola, Gibson; Marjalya Edna Cerny, Scribner; LaVae Hazel Craig, Brady; Karen Edith Opitz, York; Mary A. Marquez, Hershey; Secretary, Elsie Marie Karr, Atkinson.
Director & Secretary, State Historical Society, Karen Kay Schuett, Wilmotson. Assistant, Ruth E. Brodersen, Neligh.
Director, School Lunch Program, Elvian K. Goeller, Pilger.
Director, Civil Defense, Sally Kay Johnson, Omaha.
Register of Deeds, Patty Ann Pankonin, Grant; Patricia Faye Bove, Stamford.
District Court Bailiff, Frances Mary Scholz, Bellwood; Yvonne Alma Kralman, Wayne.
District Court Lawvers, Sharon Ann Baumann, Harvelis; Susan Hull Cook, Sidney; Judith Ann Craven, Crete; Carol Lee Koch, Upland; Ardith Ann Pratt, Cook; Connie Rae Stewart, Brandon.
Deputy County Attorneys: Brown, Beverly Clare Dorwart; Sidney, Gunn, Bonnie Genevieve Macken, Platte Center.
Deputy County Sheriffs: Brown, Verlane Ruth Massie, Cozad; Gunn, Paula Elizabeth Sirrs.

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Legislative Calendar
By The Associated Press
June 16, 1959, 111th Legislative Day
Advanced LB's 633, 680, 697, 702, 352, 690, 727, 4, 724, 721, 1, 905, 402, 359, 353, 739, 731 and 732 from select file.
Passed LB's 281, 607, 646, 683, 719 and 343 on final reading.
Received Resolutions 46 and 47.
Moved to reconsider LB715.
Recessed at 11:35 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Received new bills LB's 735 and 736; suspended rules and placed them on general file.
Voted to recall LB835 from governor for amendments.
Heard report on budget bill from Sen. Otto Liebers, Budget Committee chairman.
Adjourned at 3:43 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.
Wednesday Hearings
Government: LB733, constitutional amendment to allow election of more than one county judge per county and creation of county judicial districts.
Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez' column "Medical Roundup" appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.
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Time For Burial

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

For the welfare of the state of Nebraska, it is hoped that the issue of Law College professors at the University of Nebraska is now a closed chapter in what has been an unpleasant episode. The executive committee of the Board of Regents has fully covered every piece of information submitted to it by Sen. Jack Romans of Ord.

This was information to the effect that certain Law College faculty members maintained memberships in unsavory organizations and that the university was remiss in its hiring practices.

A Personal Matter

As was judged here when this issue was first raised on the floor of the Legislature, the question of a faculty member's activities outside his teaching responsibility is the concern of no one so long as this activity is of a generally acceptable nature. The important thing, as has now been recognized by the Regents' report, is that there can be no faculty discrimination or prosecution on the basis of a difference of opinion, be it political or otherwise.

The activity by a Law College faculty member in connection with a proposed labor relations act before the Legislature has been judged as within the individual's rights of personal pursuits. Nor did his activity have any ill effects upon his teaching. The fact that a member of the Legislature disagrees with the pursuits and feelings of a faculty member has no bearing on that member's ability as a classroom teacher.

The only place the Regents found the university to be at fault was in the failure to follow in detail the procedure previously adopted for hiring of faculty members. This resulted in one faculty member, under criticism in the Legislature, being hired before his case reached the Board of Regents.

The departure from standard procedure, in this case, did the university no harm and assurance was given that the regular procedure will definitely be followed in the future. Thus, the case boils down to one with little substance. It will do no good to continue arguing the facts involved. Enough harm has already been done the university as a result of this issue.

The university and its faculty can find

satisfaction in the fact that the basic issue here — academic freedom — has been upheld as it should be. No faculty member is limited in the exercise of constitutional and citizen rights as a result of his professional status. He is as free to express himself on matters of private and public interest as is any other person.

Nor is a faculty member limited in his search for knowledge or his exploration of new ideas and concepts, either in or out of the classroom. Our educational system is built upon mental flexibility and this principle has been upheld in the Regents' report.

The public can find satisfaction in the fact that the issue has been carefully studied and the conclusion reached that nothing in the past has been harmful to the university. As a matter of fact, the university's report includes an analysis of the Law College and its graduates in which the public can find real comfort. There is comfort in the knowledge that the success of these graduates is a living testimonial to the proficiency of the Law College and its program.

There is not much satisfaction for that group within the Legislature which raised this issue and so abused its public trust. This was a trust to make the state a better place in which to

live but this group merely twisted various circumstances to raise doubts and uncertainties which could do nothing but contribute to a decline in the status of the university. It is hoped that these legislators are big enough to let this matter drop now and go on to more important business. The university's budget is coming up before the Legislature and this will be the test of these men's courage and integrity.

It should be remembered in the discussion and final decision on the budget that revenge is the mark of the small man and the mark of ignorance. If those who have been a part of this controversy are to find their satisfaction, they will have to search for it in truth and understanding. They will have to look at future issues in the light of current facts, not past conflicts. The satisfaction they might find in the opposite approach would soon be found most difficult to live with.

Now Past History

Dick Tracy Not Alone

The most famous of all fictional American detectives, Dick Tracy, is not alone in his troubles with piranhas. These innocent looking but vicious fish of the Amazon are also dealing a fit to Brazilians. Northeast Brazil is now in the midst of a drought which has left only standing pools of water where streams once flowed.

But in the pools are large schools of deadly piranhas. This makes existence hazardous for both man and beast as the eight to 10-inch monsters will attack anything which ripples the water. The Washington Post explains that the Brazilians are poisoning the fish with a juice from the root of certain trees, used in the past in poisoning the ends of arrows.

This, it is hoped, will help solve a bad problem for the area. Crossing a stream in Brazil is a most disturbing thing for a herd

of sheep. It is accomplished by sending one animal from the herd into the stream as a sacrifice. As the piranhas devour this animal, the rest of the herd crosses without incident at another spot. The practice, of course, is costly to the shepherds who lose an animal every time they must cross a stream.

The meat from the sheep can be completely stripped by a swirling school of piranhas in just 2½ minutes. Despite this viciousness, the fish are reported becoming popular as an addition to home aquariums. If this kind of thing keeps up, the only safe place in the world will be one's own home. The guest who sticks a finger in the fish bowl might well pull out a stub. But, it might have some merit in the long-run if it keeps people at home a little more often.

Prosperous Year

The news this week carried a quiet, unobtrusive report of a flourishing Lincoln business, reflecting a 1958 operation in which customers profited as much if not more than the company.

The report was from the Lincoln public library.

It noted that Lincoln read an average of 4.8 books per person during 1958. This was an increase of 3 per cent over 1957. It was also in excess of the national average.

Which is to say that 625,180 volumes were withdrawn from the central library and its branches. This impressive total was not the only item reflecting more activity. The number of card registrations increased by 1,537 to a total of 41,297, showing that a growing number of persons wish to go to the sources for a clearer knowledge of what goes on about them and why.

The library now has an inventory of 22-

578 books. It subscribes to 720 periodicals and maintains a library of 2,933 phonograph records.

Public libraries are one form of socialization that is acceptable in any kind of a society, as is sovereign citizenship and state supported education. They promote freedom of thought and give sensibleness to the body politic. A community's resort to the library is a good yardstick of civilized people.

If there is a criticism of American libraries it is that they are too introverted to do a good job of merchandising their truly valuable and essential service. They insist on speaking in whispers in their reading rooms, and conduct their public relations in the same manner. Of all the volumes they cherish there is evidently one they don't possess. It is the one that tells the library people how to raise their voices.

and charge greatly more for it.

But Rep. Brock and his great number of supporters should not make the mistake of considering Mr. Benson personally the root of all their woes. Their crusade momentarily is contending with a person, but actually it is at war with a political philosophy. It is a philosophy held especially dear by the Republican party, except for the progressive wing. In respect to agriculture it is a conviction that the farmer should stew in his own juice. It is a blood brother to Hoover philosophy in the late '20s, that the American people should sweat out the depression, let the fittest survive and the losers work out their future the best way they could.

The belief was always a fallacy, but for a long period in the early history of the nation it seemed to work. When poverty and defeat confronted individuals in the settled portions of the country they were not relieved. They were told to go west. A great many of them did. In doing so they relieved the older distressed areas, and at the same time they expanded America by pioneering new land.

Such an escape is no longer possible in this nation of 175 million people. When business slacks off the unemployed victim cannot go west to pioneer a new future. When farm surpluses run farmers off the land their alternative is the labor pool and without industrial expansion that means unemployment. This grim change from horizontal to vertical opportunity is not comprehended by the Benson type of mind. It explains why the administration's "let the farmer shift for himself" attitude has been so futile and so costly.



"I Think I'd Rather Talk To The Wheat Farmers"



DREW PEARSON

Dixiecrat-GOP In Tight Pact

WASHINGTON — Thirty-three top Republicans in the House of Representatives are hoping to keep it secret, but they have worked out such a hard-and-fast deal with Southern Democrats that you would think they belonged to the same party.

They have organized whips and assistant whips to work together on at least six major economic and social measures, whether Eisenhower favors them or not.

Several Dixiecrat-Republican coalitions have operated in the past, but never with such ironclad discipline as the one now organized. The 33 Republicans have even agreed to meet regularly with 33 Dixiecrats on major measures before the House. At these meetings tentative strategy will be worked out, a "nose count" made of the prospective votes, and whips instructed to whip each side into line.

Significantly, the leader of the coalition is none other than Ike's own GOP leader in the house, "Two Cadillac" Charlie Halleck of Indiana. The Democratic leader is Congressman Howard Smith from Northern Virginia.

Significantly also, Halleck, though Ike's leader, is vigorously opposing Ike by pushing the Supreme Court override bill. This bill, in-

duced by Congressman Smith, would drastically curtail the power and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Eisenhower has taken a stand against it, but Halleck, whom Ike helped elect over "Old Faithful" Joe Martin, is working the other way.

Other bills the coalition has secretly decided to block include:

1. Federal aid to education.
2. The Kennedy-Ervin anti-racketeering and labor reform bill.
3. The Flood-Douglas Factory Loan bill to aid areas suffering from acute unemployment.
4. The community facilities bill for aid in supplying sewage and sanitation.
5. The new housing bill.

On the other hand, the coalition has just added \$50,000 to the Eisenhower budget for the control of water lilies and vegetation which clog up southern rivers. The \$500,000 had been deleted by the House appropriations committee for economy reasons, but Charlie Halleck, despite his public lectures about spending, privately decided to add this to the budget.

He sent word secretly to Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana that he was making this \$500,000 concession for southern river control as a gesture to the new alliance.

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DORIS FLEESON

Stevenson Backers Sticking With Ship

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson's principal lieutenants in his two presidential campaigns are not yet defecting to anyone else, and the states where he has grass roots support are sticking to favorite-son candidates. He is thus as much a potential candidate as he ever was, which is to say that he will not campaign for the nomination but is available to a deadlocked convention.

Because Stevenson, en route here last week end, wrote out a disclaimer of his candidacy to hand the reporters he knew would be at the airport with the usual inquiry about his intentions, he aroused a new flurry of speculation. The disclaimer, in its written form, somehow seemed stronger than the spoken word, and Stevenson himself seemed to have his mind on other things.

The latter is absolutely true. He is deeply alarmed by the stalemate in Washington and the subordination of ideas and action to the balanced-budget concept. Nor does he accept it as proved that the concept is being pursued with integrity.

What he was trying to do was to take people's minds off the candidates for awhile and get them interested in policy. Of course, the policy he prefers was the outlined by the Democratic Advisory Council on which he, among others, worked with real sobriety last week end. What he thinks he sees is that the country has no policy in vital areas, and he finds it alarming.

The extent of his possible

influence in 1960, should events not point again to him, is much debated. As he has never liked the manipulative aspects of politics which so fascinates a Lyndon Johnson and is accepted as just part of the game by Harry Truman, he has a real distaste for making a choice. Yet his followers — and they are important — will insist that at some point he give them a clue.

They may never get it. It was, after all, Stevenson who refused to pick his vice-president in 1956 and threw the choice to a wide-open convention. That he will want to be secretary of state if a Democrat is elected President will be a factor he cannot ignore when the pressures come, as they will.

The other undeclared candidate, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, managed completely to avoid the Rubicon while here last week. His conversations with Republican National Chairman Thruston Morton found them both taking positions which can best be described as correct in that they did not really change anything.

The real Rockefeller clue came in New York, where he appointed the Erie county Republican chairman to a sweet job on the Public Service Commission. Even the admiring New York Times described the lucky man as "amiable" and "lackluster."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Military Power Grows In U.S.

WASHINGTON — When General Eisenhower first came under wide discussion as a presidential candidate there were prophets of gloom who said that a military man in the White House would militarize the government and regiment the nation.

But the general himself was concerned, lest as a military man he bend over backward to prove that he was not unduly influenced by his past and by his old friendships. He was fearful that in bending over backward he would fail to do what was essential for America's military security in a time of great peril.

There are critics today observing the trials and tribulations of a military man in the White House prepared to say that both prophecies have come true. Give "E" for effort in trying to strike a difficult balance between civilian authority and military necessity the General President has found himself in increasing difficulty.

Traceable more or less directly to the White House is the line fed out to sympathetic carriers that the joint chiefs of staff is failing in its duty. As the principal agent of America's strategy, the JCS is continually dividing along the lines of service rivalry and presenting split decisions to the secretary of defense and the commander-in-chief. This has accentuated the inter-service fight over missiles and missions.

But from the military point of view it has another look. A deficiency in civilian au-

thority has widened the service split. First is the fact that the Bureau of the budget has been permitted to set spending ceilings, and the economy five years ago began to dictate the cutback of conventional forces. In the second place, civilian authority in the Pentagon has too often been vacillating and feeble.

According to some of his associates, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy is currently in the process of re-examining the whole unhappy business of the civilian-military relationship with its overtones in the politics of 1960. The drama of McElroy's near withdrawal and return encompasses much of the recent struggle.

At the worst possible moment the news of McElroy's return to the soap business in the fall was leaked out. Then came the death of Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles, who had been carrying most of the load. This included the fight to defend the incredibly costly — perhaps as high as \$3.5 billion to date — experimental development of the Bomarc Air Force missile.

Quarles' death left McElroy in something like a state of shock. It seemed to rule out his plan to return to his business in October. This in-and-out pattern of business executives has, incidentally, been one of the major problems of the Eisenhower administration, not only in defense but everywhere in government.

Taking a more intensive look at his vast domain, the Secretary of Defense has be-

gun to assert a new authority. He called the Joint Chiefs of Staff to his office the other day and his blunt language was roughly as follows:

I don't happen to have had any connection with the trade schools that you men went to. It's possible to understand your loyalty to those trade schools. But it's time that you found another and common loyalty.

Certainly, the course is a rough one. Senators fight like tigers to keep defense contracts going where those contracts mean jobs, even though in military terms the product is demonstrably superfluous or even useless. When a Senate subcommittee whacked off the Army's air defense missile program the governor of a southern state got the senator from that state who had voted for the cut on the phone and scorched him for knocking out 7,000 jobs and putting his own future in jeopardy.

Without firm civilian authority over the military establishment sprawled so far across the landscape in the cold war the services and their spokesmen are bound to get out of hand. The late John Foster Dulles spent a great deal of time and energy trying to persuade the military to agree on terms for ending nuclear tests with control and inspection.

The President talks privately about the "munitions lobby" and he has been known to fulminate against the "military lobby" in the Pentagon. Only forceful and effective civilian direction can checkmate that kind of lobbying.

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Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Farm Income

Lincoln, Neb.

The best reply to a recent comment is to quote the forecasts of Iowa State College's Center for Agricultural Adjustment. As reported in the U.S. News & World Report, this agency forecasts "deep trouble" for many farmers in the 1959-62 period if administration farm policies continue. The center calculated the effect which the predicted hog prices would have on the income of a typical Iowa corn-hog farmer marketing around 500 hogs a year.

In 1958, this farmer's net income was \$7,964. In 1959, at the predicted prices, it will be \$2,282. In 1960 he will be in the red by \$1,847, and in 1961 by \$912. In 1962 things will get better—he will net a profit of \$928.

If the reader does not think it is "good sense or good judgment" to charge this impending catastrophe to the administration after six years the helm, to whom does he think it should be charged? He has answered the question previously—he has said the "farmer is losing his drive."

G. A. SPIDEL
Master, Nebraska State
State Grange

Looking To 1960

Blair, Neb.

It is not too early to be thinking about the 1960 political contests in Nebraska.

Attorney General Beck, eager for headlines, has said that the election of Democrat Ralph Brooks was a "flash in the pan." Mr. Beck and others who feel like he says he does should take a quick glance around the horn and note what has happened in Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota. No flash in the pan there, nor here in Nebraska, we humbly think.

Frank Morrison should once more seek the senatorship from Nebraska, his previous defeats at the hands of the Nebraska electorate notwithstanding. Mr. Morrison has the stature, the fundamental intelligence, the understanding of important nationwide issues, and the quality of leadership necessary to acquire himself well in Washington, D. C.

Nebraska has had little forthright and capable representation in the U.S. Senate for many years. Mr. Curtis has certainly done very little to improve this situation, either as congressman or as senator.

There could well be a Democrat elected to the U.S. Senate from Nebraska in 1960 and who would be more deserving and qualified than Attorney Frank Morrison of Lincoln?

DEWEY NEMETZ

Free Speech

Hastings, Neb.

Always there is found some good in the worst of us. There is Darold E. Johnson, for instance. He doesn't like what I write. Sometimes I don't like it myself. Always I have hated to tell the truth about some Republican I know in this state. You see, I have been here for quite some time. I know a lot of them, but I have overlooked Mr. Johnson.

What I like about him is that he signs his name to what he writes. It takes a brave man to do that! It lets the other fellow know what to shoot at! But he is stingy with his diatribe. Four lines indicates brevity and it may also indicate the length of his capacity. But I am not quarreling about what.

What I am objecting to is his attempt to indoctrinate the Russian philosophy into the ideologies of the editor of The Star in the matter of suppression of free speech! As an American citizen, I object to that. I was a grandfather living in this state before Mr. Johnson was old enough to have his diapers warmed in the winter months. We chased the Indians out and we old-timers made this a fit state for even ingrates to live here.

CECIL E. MATHEWS

Process Of Law

Alliance, Neb.

I am interested in and fully agree with the continued feeling of a number of Star subscribers in regard to the Starkweather case. The terrible murders took place in our state and I cannot understand why Nebraska with its numerous very capable judges and lawyers cannot handle the matter. Also, I cannot understand why the federal courts and attorneys

insist on invading what should be under our own jurisdiction.

MRS. M. S.

I am pleased to see that others are complaining about the courts' handling of Starkweather. I was about to just give up and remain silent like so many thousands of others who complain to their neighbors but can't spare four cents or give the time to write the daily newspaper or their elected representatives at Lincoln or Washington.

Why won't the courts hand out the punishment such killers deserve? We cannot respect laws that really protect only the criminal.

HARRY J. FRAZIER

Restricted Use

Lincoln, Neb.

When upper echelon of the Burlington suddenly out of a clear sky and without any advance notice tells the local municipality that sanitary sewer lines underpassing their right-of-way must be of concrete instead of steel, we are confronted with a strange and unexpected dilemma.

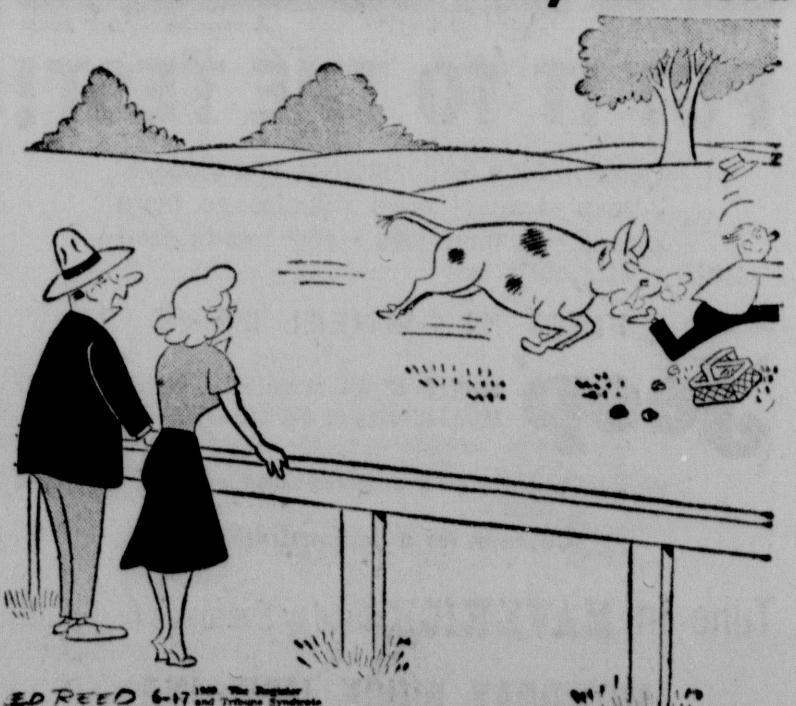
Apparently we are about to be restricted to the use of a specific material, namely concrete, regardless of the price as compared with the lower price of steel if we underpass a Burlington right-of-way.

If this squabble should continue, to the financial disadvantage of the sanitary sewer use fee taxpayers, then the City Council ought to repeal the sanitary sewer use fee ordinance, wash their hands of the whole messy business, and let the Burlington in conjunction with the concrete combine provide sanitary sewers for the city's citizenry.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Those wild mushrooms will be the death of Roscoe yet!"

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Wheat Bill Compromise Agreed Upon

Washington (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee agreed Tuesday on a compromise bill aimed at cutting wheat surpluses by boosting price supports and reducing planting allotments.

The bill faces the threat of a presidential veto because of its price-boosting feature. Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee predicted, however, that President Eisenhower would approve the compromise.

"If he doesn't, he will have a lot of explaining to do because this bill will reduce surpluses by 300 million bushels a year," Ellender said.

The compromise measure, effective only for the 1960 and 1961 crops, would reduce farm acreage allotments for wheat 20% below the present floor of 55 million acres.

\$1.90 Supports
In return for the acreage

cut, farmers would be given price supports at 80% of parity, or about \$1.90 per bushel. Supports for the 1959 crop are at 75%, or \$1.81 per bushel. The compromise was drafted after the House and Senate had passed differing versions of stopgap wheat legislation.

Lincoln Bank Deposits Climb \$3 Million In Past Year

Total deposits in Lincoln banks increased more than 3 million dollars in the past year, figures in a bank call issued to national banks by the U.S. comptroller of the currency as of June 10 indicate.

The call showed an increase in total deposits of \$3,079,526 over the call of June 23 a year ago. Deposits in Lincoln amount to \$166,243,392.

Growth of the city's population plus good economic trends accounted for most of the increase bankers indicated. Comparison of the figures showed loans to be up \$4,004,553 over June 1958 loans while assets moved up only \$852,276 over the same period.

Total deposits and assets were down from the Dec. 31, 1958 call but this decline was attributed to seasonal drops.

June 10, 1959		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
First National Bank.....\$ 60,472,180	\$27,257,968	\$ 72,290,461
National Bank of Commerce.....54,334,649	22,415,398	60,151,923
Continental National Bank.....40,363,322	16,310,328	43,820,456
Union Bank.....4,389,790	1,255,452	4,826,701
Havlock National Bank.....3,201,755	1,255,452	3,472,074
Citizens State Bank.....3,480,606	1,470,423	3,797,284
Totals.....\$166,243,392	\$71,115,983	\$188,365,929
December 31, 1958		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
First National Bank.....\$ 59,809,518	\$25,397,257	\$ 71,548,628
National Bank of Commerce.....51,555,493	23,645,246	62,736,808
Continental National Bank.....42,179,571	13,640,973	46,690,029
Union Bank.....3,975,360	2,117,651	4,394,852
Havlock National Bank.....2,605,008	1,207,201	2,887,885
Citizens State Bank.....2,945,916	1,044,919	3,232,341
Totals.....\$173,510,665	\$68,549,394	\$190,137,249
June 23, 1958		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
First National Bank.....\$ 58,809,518	\$25,397,257	\$ 71,548,628
National Bank of Commerce.....51,555,493	23,645,246	62,736,808
Continental National Bank.....42,179,571	13,640,973	46,690,029
Union Bank.....3,975,360	2,117,651	4,394,852
Havlock National Bank.....2,605,008	1,207,201	2,887,885
Citizens State Bank.....2,945,916	1,044,919	3,232,341
Totals.....\$163,163,866	\$67,111,430	\$187,511,653

Judgment Asked Against Attorney

A motion asking the Supreme Court for a judgment was filed in a case in which the State Bar Assn., brought a complaint against Neligh Atty. Elvin A. Butterfield. The bar had charged Butter-

field with executing a false certificate of acknowledgment and testifying falsely at a trial. Butterfield, in his answer, denied he testified falsely in Holt County District Court.

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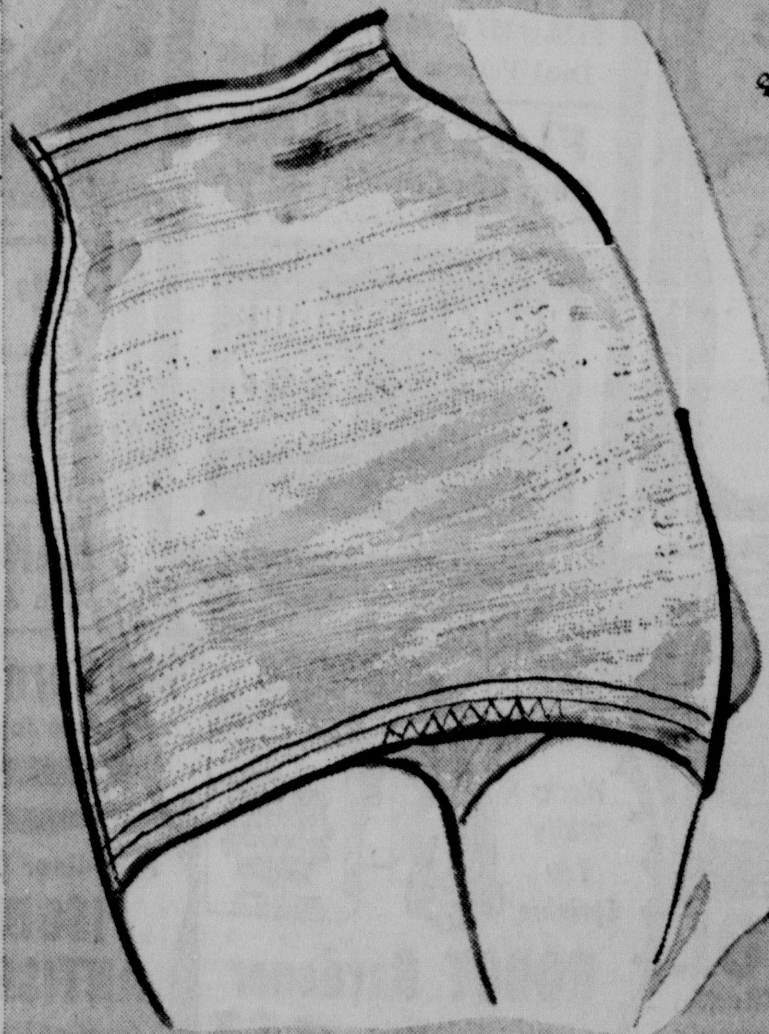
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Morse Blocks Time-Limit Try On Strauss Debate

Washington (AP)—A bipartisan effort to cut short Senate debate over Lewis L. Strauss was blocked Tuesday by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

The Oregon senator, who opposes confirmation of Strauss, joined leaders of both parties, however, in voicing hope the question can be disposed of this week.

Only one dissent was needed to block an agreement to limit further debate to 10 hours. Democratic leader Lyndon B.

Johnson of Texas and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois both proposed the debate limit.

Morse killed the proposal by objecting—mainly on the ground the public should know the Senate has weighed all angles of the Strauss matter before it acts.

O'Mahoney Critical

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyo.) spent much of the afternoon denouncing what he called "Strauss" policy of

withholding information from Congress and the public.

Sen. William Langer (R-ND) joined in the attack.

Reading from a manuscript typed in huge letters, Langer called Strauss "one of the chief conspirators" in a plot to wreck the Tennessee Valley Authority when Strauss was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Langer was referring to the Dixon-Yates controversy, which involved an ultimately unsuccessful move in the Eisenhower administration to award a power contract to a private firm in the TVA area.

Later, Sens. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and Gordon Allott (R-

Colo.) took up the banner for Strauss.

Weak Claims

Scott said none of the charges made against Strauss was supported by evidence and all could be easily disproved.

Allott defended Strauss as a man of "brilliant capability... high character," and said "the so-called evidence against the nominee has been grossly unilluminating."

The Senate finally adjourned at 8:08 p.m. (EDT) until 10 a.m. Wednesday after Morse talked almost an hour on why he voted against the foreign aid bill in the Foreign Relations Committee.

Extension Asked For Temporary Combine Permits

Gov. Ralph G. Brooks sent to the Legislature Tuesday a bill designed to extend from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15 the period during which out-of-state combiners and grain cutters may operate under temporary permit in Nebraska.

Kansas combiners and cutters have been complaining about the Nebraska restrictions. Al Scissors, director of the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, recently assured Kansas interests that legal steps would be taken to correct the situation.

The old law setting an Oct. 1 deadline was written before milo and sorghum crops took on such importance in the

state. Harvest of those crops sometimes extends into December.

The new bill, LB735, was introduced by Sen. Hans O. Jensen of Aurora on the governor's recommendation. The Legislature voted 34-1 to place the bill on general file for floor debate without a public hearing in committee.

Combine operators and cutters receive their temporary

permits to operate on Nebraska highways under a grain hauling section of law. The new bill makes these permits issuable for the period from July 1 to Dec. 15, instead of July 1 to Oct. 1.

It also specifies that the amount charged out-of-state residents shall be reciprocal with the amount charged by the individual's home state, but in no event less than \$5.

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Berlin May Hold Key To Europe's Future

By Bill Anderson

Berlin, the sputtering ember lying in the political hot-box of Germany, may hold the future of Europe within its now-divided boundaries.

So say 2 experts in the fields of political history, geography and economics—Prof. Albin T. Anderson of the University of Nebraska and Prof. E. S. Simpson of the University of Liverpool in England.

"How long can a dynamic state continue to be separated internally and be used as a plaything in international diplomacy?" Anderson asked several hundred Nebraskans attending a public forum at the University Tuesday. The division of German peoples by territorial and political boundaries is the primary internal problem, he pointed out.

What's blocking reunification?

Fear Is Main Obstacle

"Fear is the main obstacle," Anderson asserted. "Russia

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sia is afraid of reunification under a system of free elections. They don't want a nation of 90 million people banded in the camps of the West."

The West is faced with the same misgivings. Russia wants to eliminate any vestige of 4-power control of Berlin. Russia wants a neutral Germany or one controlled by Communism.

"This would leave the West out of control of the situation," Anderson stated. "We have stood by the agreement made at Potsdam—that the 4 powers would be responsible for the reunification of Germany."

Anderson said Russia fears a strong Germany and "wants her weak." Germany is the only power in Europe that could challenge the Soviet Union, Anderson declared. "The Russians have no love for the Bonn government which has begun to rearm West Germany and has been accepted into NATO."

No Geneva Progress

There has been "no progress" in Geneva in the past 3 weeks, Anderson said. "Do not expect progress in the next 3 either."

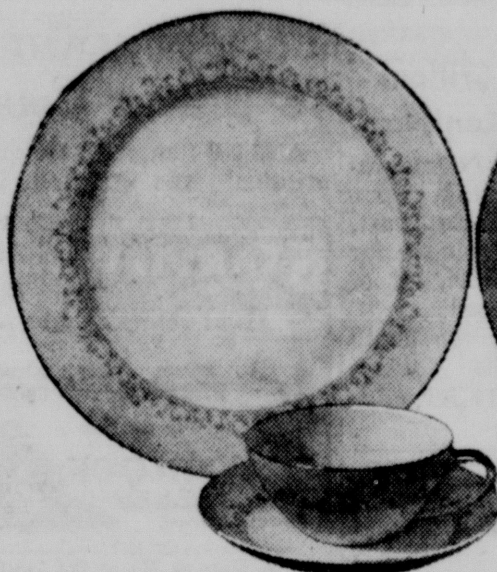
Prof. Simpson, visiting English geographer and economist, pointed out geographical and economical problems facing the Germans and leading up to the present crisis.

"The situation of Berlin is fraught with difficulty," he warned. "It's a situation that can only be maintained at great cost, not only to the German people, but to both the Western allies and the USSR."

The Berlin problem is basically the problem of a divided Germany, he said.



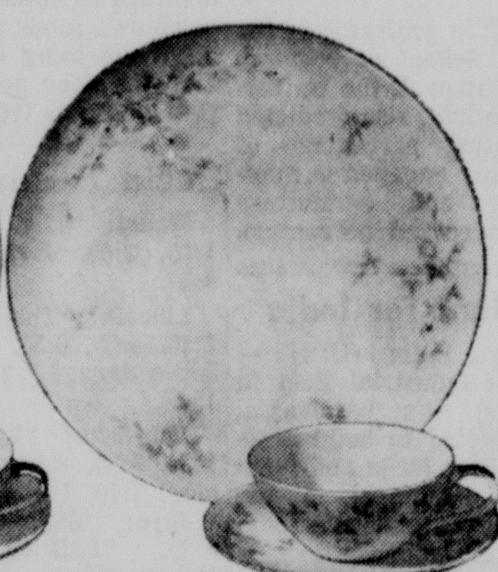
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FCC Insists On 'Equal Time'

... Candidates Requirement Includes Newscasts; President Protests

Washington (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission, rejecting a suggestion from President Eisenhower, refused Tuesday to exempt newscasts from its equal-time-for-candidates requirement.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told newsmen the President still feels this is "a ridiculous situation."

Eisenhower first called it ridiculous last March, soon after the FCC held that political candidates must be given equal time on radio and television news programs.

In deciding against the President's wishes—his prodding was applied through the Justice Department—the FCC also displeased the radio-TV industry.

CBS President Frank Stanton had helped get Eisenhower interested in the situation with a speech in which Stanton said broadcast journalism had been dealt a crippling blow.

Stanton also said he feared what might happen once crackpot candidates realized what a rich opportunity lay before them to be seen and heard.

The Justice Department, in a brief it filed with the FCC, pleaded for a reversal to what it called a common sense interpretation exempting newscasts.

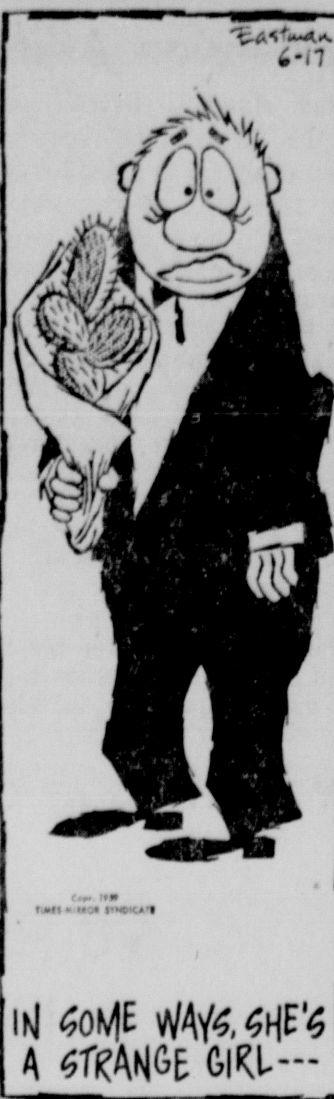
But to all of them the FCC said, no. It said it was just following the law.

This law, the Communications Act, requires radio and TV stations to make equal time available to all candidates in their political campaigning. For example, if one man is given or sold a choice half-hour, then the man running against him is entitled to the same treatment.

Until last February the industry had never felt that the equal time requirement applied to news programs.

Congress may well act before next year's busy campaign season.

CARMICHAEL



IN SOME WAYS, SHE'S A STRANGE GIRL

Graham Finds A Great 'Moral Purity' In Russia

Paris (UPI)—American evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday on his arrival from Russia he found a great "moral purity" among the people of Moscow as well as a "great spiritual hunger" for God despite the official atheism of the country.

The Montreat, N.C., preacher, who spent 5 days in the Soviet capital, compared what he saw there with the downtown parks in London which he charged last week were used for necking and worse.

"In the Moscow parks, I saw thousands of young people, but I did not see a single couple locked in an embrace," he said.

"I hate Communism," Graham said. "But I love the Russian people and the moral purity I found among the Muscovites."

Boom To Last To Mid-60, Says Author, Economist

A noted economist and author, A. W. Zelomek, told Lincoln businessmen attending a Miller & Paine luncheon that this country could expect a boom lasting till mid-1960.

Following the boom, the author of "No Depression in Our Times" noted that a recession, sharper percentage wise than the one in 1957, would follow the boom in 1960.

Zelomek, a professor in the Graduate School of business Administration at the University of Virginia, also predicted a decreasing percentage of the economy engaged in manufacturing and agriculture and an increased percentage in services accompanied by a decline in the work week from 39.6 to 36 hours in 5 years.

He told the businessmen that the "new American's" wants and buying habits have shifted away from concern for monetary security to desire for a higher standard of living.

Zelomek also indicated that in the future there would be a return in importance of the downtown areas as Downtown does something to help itself and the older people reverse the suburban trend.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Mysterians," 1:05, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

Lincoln: "The Sad Horse," 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "The Little Savage," 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Nebraska: "Loving You," 1:21, 5:25, 9:29. "King Creole," 3:10, 7:14.

Joyo: "Shaggy Dog," 7:10, 9:30. "Legend Of Sleepy Hollow," 9:00.

Varsity: "It Happened To Jane," 1:23, 3:24, 5:25, 7:26, 9:27.

State: "Gigantis The Fire Monster," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51. "Teenagers from Outer Space," 2:32, 5:29, 8:26.

84th & O: Cartoons, 8:20, "Aunt Mame," 8:35. "Ride Back," 10:50.

Starview: "Cartoon," 8:20. "Gun Duel at Warlock," 8:30; "Up Periscope," 10:35; Last Complete Show, 9:20.

West O: "Cartoon," 8:20. "The Perfect Furlough," 8:30, 11:45. "This Happy Feeling," 9:55.

Big Plant for India

Bombay, India (UPI)—Skoda, an industrial firm in Communist Czechoslovakia, has contracted to build a 60-million dollar forge and foundry plant at Ranchi, in east India, it was announced.

County Paving To Wait, Bids \$49,000 'High'

By Del Harding

The Lancaster County Board Tuesday delayed approval of 4 county road paving contracts after being informed that low bids submitted for the projects totalled nearly \$49,000 more than anticipated.

Involved are asphaltic concrete paving projects near Hickman, Denton, the Turnpike Ballroom and Lincoln's East A St.

County Engineer Louis Weaver said he had been informed by Dep. State Engineer Henry Schlitt that the low bids for the 4 projects totalled \$307,755.80. Weaver said his and Schlitt's offices had estimated the total would be \$259,073.20.

Weaver said he did not know why the bids were so much over the estimates.

Denton Job Out?

He said the county might have to drop the Denton project in order to pay for other scheduled road work.

County Board Chairman Rollin Bailey indicated he did not wish to approve contracts so far over the estimates. But he suggested the Board delay its decision until next week's meeting and fellow Commissioners Kenneth Bourne and Ralph Harlan agreed.

All 4 contracts involve federal aid secondary projects on which the government pays half the cost.

If the low bids for all 4 are accepted it would cost the county and the federal government each about \$24,300 more than previous estimates.

Just 2 Bidders

Only two firms—Dobson Bros. Const. Co. and Abel Const. Co., both of Lincoln—bid on the 4 projects. Each

firm was low on two contracts.

Abel was low with a \$109,945.22 bid on 4 miles of paving near Hickman. The estimate was \$89,249.90.

Dobson was low on a 2 mile stretch near denton with a \$88,860.71 bid. The estimate was \$76,999.07.

Dobson also was low with \$67,529.32 for paving 1.1 miles near the Turnpike Ballroom south of Lincoln. The estimate was \$58,420.14.

Abel was low with a \$109,420.55 bid for paving a half-mile on East A, for which the estimate was \$34,404.09.

15 Firms Heard At Equalization Board Session

Another 15 business firms appeared before the County Board of Equalization Tuesday to protest their 1959 personal property tax assessments.

This brings to 43 the number of firms which have appeared. Most are protesting the action of County Assessor Arthur Davis who boosted the taxes of some firms after examining their returns.

Another 13 firms are scheduled to appear. Board Chairman Rollin Bailey said the Board will take no action on any of the business complaints until all protests have been heard.

Firms appearing Tuesday:

Schwartz Paper Co.
Honkle & Joyce Hardware
Western Gun & Supply Co.
Stephenson School Supply Co.
Clinic Music Corp.
University Publishing Co.
Yankee Hill Brick Co.
Handy System Stores Inc.
Watson-Brickson Lumber Co.
A. H. Lock Co.
Walt's Music Co.
Jane Walt Shop
Deeter Foundry Inc.
Merchandise Mart Inc.
Wright's Pharmacy

Vatican Press Critical Of Rape Case 'Leniency'

Vatican City (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano Tuesday sharply criticized a Florida court, saying it showed leniency for 4 white youths convicted of raping a Negro coed.

"We are not for the death penalty," said the Vatican newspaper. "We are for equity."

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Capitol Beach

Emergency Grant To District Court

A \$3,000 "emergency appropriation" was granted Lancaster District Court Clerk

Wilford F. Sanders Tuesday by the County Board.

Sanders said he needed the money for his court costs budget, which was depleted by the expenses of the Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate murder trials.

Board Chairman Rollin Bailey noted that the Board had cut Sanders' budget request for the current fiscal year by \$3,000 last July.

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YEAR'S SUPER-TERROR SHOW!



\$328 Million State Budget Submitted; \$5.9 Million Increase

By Betty Person
A \$328 million state government budget for 1959-61 which "will assure the taxpayer of high quality service," and yet "not add unreasonably to the tax burden," was submitted to the Legislature Tuesday by the Budget Committee.

\$72 Million New Money
The detailed analysis of recommended state government spending for the next biennium presented to the lawmakers calls for an appropriation of \$72,078,939 in new money from the property tax-supported general fund, plus an unexpended balance of \$3,640,385, for a total of \$75,719,324.

This means an increase of \$5,875,160 in new money over the amount appropriated for the 1957-59 biennium.

The Budget Committee's recommendation for the important general fund appropriation is \$812,907 less than

the total recommended by Gov. Ralph Brooks.

60% From Property
About 60% of the general fund comes from property taxes, with the remaining 40% coming from non-property tax revenue such as the head tax, intangible taxes, liquor and cigarette taxes, drivers license fees, insurance fees, estate taxes and such.

The committee has estimated revenue from these non-property taxes for the coming biennium at \$28,700,000, which, when deducted from the recommended general fund appropriation of \$72 million, means \$43,378,939 will have to be raised by property taxes for the two years.

This amounts to \$21,689,469 for each year.

To these property tax funds must be added the special levies which are raised from property taxes which will amount to \$14,184,348 for the

next biennium, including the unexpended balances.

Special Levies
The 1959 Legislature has increased the special levy for institutional buildings from the present .75 of a mill to 1.1 mills, and added a .13 mill for game, forestation and parks, and a .10 mill for agricultural research. It has

continued the present .50 mill levy for school retirement and .25 mill for the University Hospital Building fund.

This will make special levies for the coming biennium 2.08 mills, compared with the present 1.50 mills.

There are too many questions yet unanswered to determine at this time what mill

levy increase will be needed to raise the money needed to finance state government for the next two years.

Additional revenue will be forthcoming from the new pari-mutuel tax, but a change in the head tax law will cut some from these previous revenues. A boost in the state's assessed valuation is almost certain as the result of more rigid tax laws.

Guess on Levy
Some observers believe the best guess would be not more than a one mill increase over the present 7.97 mill levy.

The \$22.3 million represents revolving funds at the University of Nebraska and 4 normal schools which previously were listed in dollar amounts in the budget.

Recommendations For Agencies

The following table shows the Budget Committee's recommendations for each governmental agency to be appropriated from the property tax-supported general fund.

Expanding Agencies	1957-1959	1959-61 Recommendations by Governor	1959-61 Recommendations by Budget Committee
Legislative Council	\$ 16,677	\$ 17,260	\$ 17,260
Legislative Council	81,502	73,000	73,000
Clerk of Legislature	59,914	54,200	59,500
Supreme Court & State Library	497,977	531,736	460,141
District Court	1,335,374	1,375,662	1,475,132
Governor	144,493	171,340	151,588
Lieutenant Governor	4,266	4,375	4,375
Secretary of State	95,670	98,784	101,024
Auditor of Public Account	518,374	545,284	540,384
Attorney General	231,622	251,288	282,788
State Treasurer	85,163	87,404	87,404
Education, Department of	2,653,064	2,489,300	2,696,500
Railway Commission	580,000	587,352	788,807
Board of Pardon & Parole	45,204	65,000	65,000
Tax Commissioner	431,529	398,662	504,662
Aeronautics	1,266	1,266	1,266
Agriculture and Inspection	1,183,709	1,172,400	1,175,322
Banking, Department of	29,610	27,000	27,000
Health, Department of	497,073	450,000	450,185
Insurance, Department of	150,091	147,000	147,000
Labor, Department of	84,912	102,000	119,000
Motor Vehicles, Department of	525,400	711,000	594,000
Roads, Department of	3,412,178	4,450,000	4,000,000
Veterans Affairs, Dept. of	128,781	138,000	138,000
Water Resources, Dept. of	268,000	278,000	278,000
Public Welfare, Division of	15,795,517	14,150,000	14,545,600
Custodian of Capitol	630,532	665,800	650,700
Military, Department of	974,327	941,280	941,280
Board of Educational Loans & Funds	250,834	268,000	268,000
Game, Forestation and Parks Com.	312,100	368,000	368,000
Public Library, Commission	127,809	128,000	128,000
Liquor Control Commission	425,546	425,000	425,000
Workmen's Compensation Court	85,805	116,000	116,000
Court of Industrial Relations	11,940	10,000	10,000
Nebraska Brand Committee			
Motor Vehicle Dealers License Board			
Real Estate Commission			
State Building Commission	46,710	16,000	16,000
Athletic Commission			
Board of Control	13,737,021	14,156,000	13,526,814
State Normal Schools	4,435,158	5,231,000	5,038,800
University of Nebraska	21,099,926	25,096,000	25,096,000
State Board of Agriculture	48,000	48,000	48,000
Agricultural Activities	14,729	13,100	13,100
State Historical Society	286,570	305,000	295,000
State Soil Conservation Committee	114,311	118,000	159,700
Historical Land Mark Commission			2,000
TOTAL—Including Unexpended Balances	\$70,887,791	\$76,028,947	\$75,719,324
Minus Unexpended Balances	4,684,012	3,137,100	3,640,385
Net Appropriations	\$66,203,779	\$72,891,847	\$72,078,939

*Includes unexpended balances.

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McGregor

DRIZZLER JACKET

Dad's the champ this Sunday... give him the jacket that's the choice of champions... It's made with deep-cut pivot armholes that assure comfort... lightweight wash 'n wear fabric, with a foolproof finish that bounces off spots and stains, wind and rain. **10.95**

Ban-Lon

SPORT SHIRTS

Puritan luxury Ban-Lon is a specially spun yarn that's absorbent, will not fuzz, is wonderfully soft, and best of all, it's AUTOMATIC MACHINE WASH 'N WEAR... won't stretch or shrink. White and popular colors. **8.95**

Lady Ban-Lon Shirts to match, 8.95

Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



Wash 'n Wear Skiffs

... gift idea for Dad!

Men cheer for smooth-sailing Skiffs... unique idle-hour footwear with spanking-smart fabric uppers (washable!) and all-rubber soles. Navy with white soles; White with black soles; Sand with matching soles. **6.95**

ben Simon's

Chevy Gives You Smarter Style Today...



Don't take it from us—take it from independent experts and from facts and figures that are now a matter of record. POPULAR SCIENCE sums up Chevy's unmistakably modern style this way: "The fact is, in its price class Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling..." This is one more reason your new Chevrolet will bring a higher allowance at trade-in time, as Chevy has over the years. A look at last year's used car prices* shows Chevrolet averaged up to \$128 more than comparable models of the other leading low-priced two.

*Based on official Guide Book figures of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

PLUS 5 MORE BIG BESTS OVER ANY OTHER CAR IN CHEVROLET'S FIELD!

Best Brakes. Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in repeated highway speed stopping tests conducted by NASCAR.* And no wonder. Chevrolet's brakes, built for up to two-thirds longer lining life, are the biggest in the low-price field.

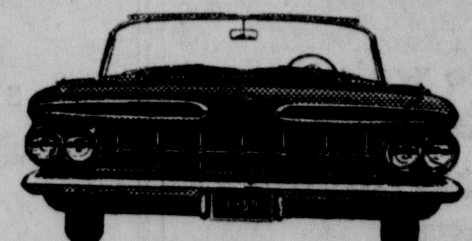
*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

Best Engine. Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard passenger car and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

Best Economy. No doubt about this: a pair of Chevrolet sixes came in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—getting the best mileage of any full-size car.

Best Room. Official dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make it clear. Chevy's front seat hip room, for example, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

Best Ride. A few minutes behind the wheel will leave no doubt about this. MOTOR TREND magazine sums it up this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."



NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS IN '59 THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for the best buy on the best seller!

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Lincoln

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

18th & O—2-5571

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To Be Summer Bride The News Around Town On The Guest List



MISS SUE HARDIE

Town and campus circles will be interested in the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sue Hardie, daughter of Mrs. Keith J. Hardie, and the late Mr. Hardie, to Lt. William A. Sund, son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sund of Benson, Minn., which is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding is planned for

the late summer. Miss Hardie is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Alpha Kappa Delta. Lt. Sund was graduated from St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., where he is a member of the Letterman's Association, and also of the American Chemical Society.

—Have some interesting things to talk about this morning such as names we've added to our guest list—travelers, and a word or two about a red-haired young man that will be of interest—And then, of course, there are courtesies for brides-elect.

—We have decided to begin the day's work with news of the guests—In Lincoln at the moment are Mrs. Richard Irey (Margaret Cullinan) and her son, Richard, of Decoto, Calif. Mrs. Irey and her son, who arrived a few days ago will be the guests of Mrs. Irey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cullinan for another week or 10 days.

—And arriving just yesterday were Mrs. Robert Volz and her daughter, Kathy, of Denver, who are spending a week as the guests of Dr. Volz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz.

Dr. Volz, it seems, has gone to camp for two weeks, and during his absence Mrs. Volz and their daughter are in Nebraska. Last week they

were the guests of Mrs. Volz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haried in Omaha.

—Later this week, Friday—to be specific—Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran (Betty Orme), and their two children, (DeDe — Edythe — if you want to be formal) and Billy will arrive from Salinas, Calif. During their stay in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Cochran and the children

will be the house guests of Mrs. E. W. Orme, and also will visit Mr. Cochran's mother, Mrs. William S. Cochran.

—Certainly Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte and their sons, Ted and Craig, no longer come under the heading of "guests." But we thought you might like to know that the four Noltes, who spent some time residing in Seguin, Tex., now are settled in

their new home at 3135 Sheridan Blvd.

Incidentally, Ted Nolte, who attended Rice in Houston, Tex., last year, will be a student at the University of Nebraska as will his younger brother, Craig, who recently was graduated from high school.

—But back to the guests—and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Murphy of Seattle, Wash., who spent Tuesday in Lincoln as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lock. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy stopped off en route to their home from Chicago.

—And mention of Mr. and Mrs. Lock brings to mind the young man with red hair—

Alex Watson Lock, who arrived in the world on April 2. On June 4, he was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lock who, by the way, have just moved into their new home in Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lock of Lincoln are the dotting paternal grandparents.



On Lincoln's guest list this week—and next—are Mrs. John Wilson and her sons, John and Mike, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Wilson, the former Patty Van Patten, and the two young Wilsons are the house guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles E. Van Patten. Mr. Wilson accompanied his family to Lincoln, but after a week's holiday will return to Grand Rapids. In the picture with their mother are John (seated on the floor) and Michael.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, board of directors and executive committee, Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska Congress of PTA, board of managers, Hotel Cornhusker.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 818th AD, CSG and MG, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club.

AFTERNOON

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, Charter Day Luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Havelock YWCA, coffee hour, 2 o'clock at the center.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock dessert-bridge at the Officers Club.

EVENING

Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, picnic supper at Oak Creek Lake.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

Nebraska Congress of PTA, district directors, 6 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA, Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock picnic.

Farewell Courtesies



Mrs. Carl Wunder was the guest of honor last week when a group of friends entertained for her at a farewell dinner at Tillman's Plaza.

Mrs. Wunder and her children, Mark, Angela, Brian and Shawn, will leave Lincoln on Wednesday to join Mr. Wunder in their new home at Portland, Ore.

The hostesses, who incidentally are all former British citizens, and their guests included (from the left) Mrs. Wunder, the honoree; Mrs. William Gerber of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Frank Adanson of Portsmouth, England; Mrs. Catherine Hasch; Mrs. J. C. Tallman; and (seated at right) Mrs. Don Dunlap; and Mrs. John C. Spalding.

To Honor Visitor

Mrs. Grace Spacht of Alexandria, Egypt, will arrive in Lincoln on Friday to spend the week end as the house guest of Miss Eliza Gamble and Miss Ruth Gamble. Miss Spacht leaves on Sunday to return to Egypt where she is associated with World Health Organization.

On Friday evening and Saturday evening, Lincoln friends of the visitor will hold open house in her honor.

Dear Abby . . .

Give Him A Gentle Hint Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping company with a gentleman farmer who has plenty of money and a good reputation. He's a snappy dresser and the life of the party. I am still considering his proposal of marriage. I am almost ashamed to tell you what is standing in the way because this shouldn't make any difference. But it does.

He slips his false teeth forward and then sucks them back into his mouth. He makes a clucking sound that just about drives me crazy.

When I think of having to look at that and listen to him click and cluck the rest of my life, I get cold feet. Should I try to overlook it, or should I hint around?

COLD FEET

DEAR COLD: Your friend should revisit the dentist who made the "castanets" for him. There is something wrong with the fit. If he likes you well enough to propose marriage, he'll accept your suggestion in the proper spirit.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is constantly trying to out-do the radio. She thinks whenever a song comes on, it just isn't complete without her bleating in and you just can't shut her up. I wouldn't mind so much if she could sing, but she can't stay on tune. This burns me up. What could I say to her that won't hurt her feelings?



Lose weight fast with Kessamin—forget hunger pangs!

Now—reducing no longer means agonizing hunger pangs. Kessamin lets you lose weight fast without "Reducing Torture."

What's the secret of the Kessamin Plan? Remarkable Kessamin Tablets. They help control your hunger. You still eat all your favorite foods—simply want less of them. Kessamin is completely safe—protects your health with vitamins and iron.

Ask your druggist today about the Kessamin Plan. All you can lose is pounds you don't need.

KESSAMIN
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RUPPERT
Retail Pharmacy
13th at N 2-1209

GOING BATTY
DEAR GOING: Gently clap your hand over her mouth and say, "Shhh—Honey, I want to hear this!" (P.S.—for added protection wear a thick leather glove.)

DEAR ABBY: After 24 years of marriage I found out my husband had an affair with another woman. She has a wonderful husband and through his friends (SHE hasn't any) I have learned that she has one affair after another and they mean nothing to her. She gets to the men through their wives as she is very clever and vicious. As soon as she conquers the husband, she drops the wife. My husband admitted the affair but said it was over long ago. I feel

the only way I can hold my head up and keep my self-respect is to leave him. Am I right? TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: You know you are wrong. Forgiving and forgetting pay far greater dividends than "leaving" to preserve your "self-respect." Help your husband bury his mistake by never mentioning it again. You'll both be much happier.

"Why don't my parents trust me?" For What Every Teenager Wants To Know, send 25c and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Charlene Fisher of Lincoln, to Leonidas E. Tucker, son of Mrs. Albert Knight of Campbellsburg, Ind., by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Fisher of Sutton.

Plans are being made for an early summer wedding. The bride-to-be, who is a

member of Beta Sigma Phi business women's sorority and Rebekahs, attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Gamma Upsilon journalism honorary. She currently is employed at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Tucker is serving with the Air Force and is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

POTTED ROSES
BUDDED AND IN BLOOM!
20% OFF
REGULARLY 1.75 to 3.25

Here Are Some of the Varieties We Have Left—(Limited Supply in Some Varieties)

- TEAS**
Charlotte Armstrong, New Yorker, Aztec, Rubaiyat, Crimson Glory, First Love, Golden Masterpiece, Golden Sequent.
- GRANDIFLORA**
Carrousel, Buccaneer, Dean Collins, Montezuma (a truly remarkable rose.)
- FLORIBUNDA**
Red Pinocchio, Vogue, Spartan, Texan, Red Favorite, Fusilier, Eutin, Ma Perkins, Ivory Fashion, Gold Cup, Yellow Pinocchio.

2342 South 40th
Campbell's NURSERIES
AND GARDEN CENTER
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—CLOSED SUNDAY
Phone 4-4177

FATHER DOESN'T HAVE TO WEAR A PATCH to enjoy Hathaway shirts

These are the finest shirts you can buy for him. They cost only a little more than ordinary shirts. And we have a truly wonderful selection of Hathaway's business, sport and suburban shirts from which you can choose.

5.95 to 15.95
MEN'S STORE, FIRST FLOOR

Miller & Paine presents
A SPECIAL OFFER!

"Magic Touch"
\$25 Silver Chest
PACIFIC CLOTH LINED
with each 32 piece
Reed & Barton Sterling
SERVICE FOR 8

This is Our Gift to You

With each 32 piece set of Reed & Barton sterling (service for 8) you buy you will receive the beautiful, Pacific Cloth-lined chest shown above. It's a \$25 value and it's yours without cost . . . with the purchase of your Reed & Barton sterling set.

SILVER, FIRST FLOOR
Miller & Paine
Lincoln

Meeting Of State PTA Officers



Mrs. George E. Robertson of Omaha, newly-elected president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, presided at the regular meeting of the state officers which followed a dinner Tuesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Executive committee members pictured are (seated from left to right), Mrs. A. W. Sorenson, 3rd Vice

President, of Fremont; and Mrs. George E. Robertson, President, of Omaha; Mrs. Ralph W. Beechner, First Vice President, of Lincoln; Mrs. Harold H. Thompson, publications, of Lincoln; Mrs. J. B. Budd, program, of McCook; Mrs. Gordon Lozier, Treasurer, of Omaha; Mrs. H. W. Schmad, publicity, of Omaha; Mrs. Ellen D. Beeler, field consultant

from the National Congress of PTA, of Chicago; Mrs. William Nichol, Recording Secretary, of Scottsbluff. Also meeting Tuesday were the members of the state PTA bulletin and legislative committees, and scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday were the district directors, the board of managers and the presidents of PTA city councils in Nebraska.

The Star In Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Expecting house guests this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Canaday. The visitors will be Mrs. Canaday's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Duncan and their children of Norfolk.

Arriving in the suburb on Thursday will be Mrs. R. G. Englehardt and her three sons of San Diego, Calif. The Englehardt family will spend six weeks in town visiting Mrs. Englehardt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stubbs.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Adamson recently entertained west coast visitors at their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmisten and their three daughters of Glendale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx spent last week end in Omaha as their granddaughter, Miss Donna Steinberg, was married on Sunday to Maynard Small.

Other family members attending the wedding from Lincoln included Mrs. Small's uncles and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marx, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jay Marx.

A newcomer to the talcum powder set in Country Club Terrace is Miss Susan Marie Savidge, daughter of Mr.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Callaway. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McManus have had as their house guests Mrs. McManus' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Moody of Memphis, Tenn.

While Mr. and Mrs. Moody are in Denver this week attending a Republican convention, their children, Mary Ann and Billy Jr., have remained at the McManus home. Mr. and Mrs. Moody will return to Lincoln on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Wilcher, the maternal great grandmother, and Mrs. Edith Schepers, the paternal great grandmother, also reside in

Why add calories to "coolers"

Sweet 10

sweetens deliciously, no bitter after-taste

A new product with the sweetness you want, but NO calories. Dissolves instantly, even in iced drinks... gives delicious flavor to everything you sweeten.

In liquid, powder or tablets

We Hear That

Leaving Lincoln last Saturday for Oconomowoc, Wis., were Miss Ginger Dier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dier, and Miss Kit Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Phelps, who will attend a Red Cross aquatic school for a week.

Mrs. William C. Eddy has received word of the birth of a new grandson, Richard Andrew Eddy, on Wednesday, June 3, at Muskogee, Okla. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Eddy, and he has an older brother, Mark. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arthur Brandon of Junction City, Kan.

Head Nu-Comer Club



Officers of the newly-organized Civic Nu-Comer Club of Lincoln pictured at the group's first regular luncheon-meeting Tuesday at Tillman's Plaza are (seated) Mrs. Richard Shumate (left), president, and Mrs. Don Fallos, treasurer.

Standing (from the left) are Mrs. Roy Weber, civic hostess for Lincoln; Mrs. Robert Sindlar, vice president; and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson, secretary.

Married At Mid-June Ceremony

Arrangements of summer flowers and candles, against a background of greenery formed the background for the wedding of Miss Joanne Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root of Belden, and George Brockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Brockley of Valentine, which took place on Sunday afternoon, June 14, at the Methodist Church in Belden. Miss Virginia Dahl played the music for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, and Mrs. Palmer Root of Minneapolis, was the vocal soloist.

With their bouffant frocks of white chiffon over net the attendants, including Mrs. S. R. Best of St. Louis, the matron of honor; and bridesmaids, Mrs. J. F. Krause of Lincoln, and Mrs. Wilbur Spatz of Plainville, carried lace fans ornamented with pink roses and stephanotis. Vicki Root and Jaina Best were the flower girls, and Randy Best was the ringbearer.

Tom Brockley of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Dr. Robert Brockley, Ron Carey, Jake Dering, all of Lincoln, and Ross Brockley of Valentine. The bride appeared in a

gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The sheer yoke of the long-sleeved, fitted bodice was completed with a mandarin collar of sequins, and the skirt was given added bouffancy with fan-shaped godets of ruffled tulle which cascaded into a cathedral train.

In September Mr. and Mrs. Brockley will come to Lincoln to reside. The bride, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, where she is a member of Willard sorority, is a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty. Mr. Brockley will be a senior in the University of Nebraska

College of Pharmacy, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

HOME
PACK
CARRY OUT
SERVICE

Featuring

GIANT HAMBURGERS

FRENCH FRIES

THICK MALTS

7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

THE NEW

RANDOLPH DRUG

COFFEE SHOP

27TH & RANDOLPH

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Words to the wise from a mother who profited by her own "trial and error" system. "It took me a long time to realize that my baby ate with more relish when I stopped coaxing and clock-watching and started feeding when she indicated she was really hungry." Real hunger, whatever the time, begets a better appetite.

No need to coax or plead when you offer baby the very newest of all Gerber goodies... Gerber Cottage Cheese with Pineapple. For never was there a more delectable way to give baby a heaping helping of proteins, plus B-vitamins and calcium. Yes, for the first time, your baby can enjoy a mild, digestible cheese dish that's flavor-sparked with mellow fruit. In two of the nicest textures: Strained or Junior. P.S. No need to refrigerate 'til after opening.

Fashion notes for summer small-fry comfort. On most warm days your darling will be more comfort-

able if he sports a diaper only. On real sizzlers he'll be more comfortable with a shirt to soak up excess perspiration.

Carriage cue. If baby snoozes outdoors these fine June days, be sure to park the carriage in a shady spot. Sun beating down on the carriage top can turn baby's outdoor crib into a veritable oven.

Dinner is served to the delight of every darling sprite who's ever tasted Gerber Strained or Junior Dinners. And small wonder! For these casserole dishes are extra flavor-y because they combine vegetables, meat and cereal. Like all Gerber Baby Foods, the Dinners are heat processed in the absence of air to preserve the utmost in precious food values.

Has baby tried the newest Gerber Strained Dinner—Beef & Egg Noodles with Vegetables? Mmm, more please, Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

ITALIAN VILLAGE

"O" St. at 58 Dial 6-1949

Rendezvous of Steak Lovers

Dining & Dancing Nightly

To Our Juke Music Room

NO DOOR ADMISSION

SATURDAY NITE

wednesday only!

Northern Toilet Tissue 12 rolls **89c**

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MASDEN FURNITURE'S

WAREHOUSE

Discount Overload SALE

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- Furniture
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IMAGINE THIS BIG BEAUTIFUL 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite FOR \$1.00 ONLY

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE ONLY \$1.00 WITH THIS GROUP!

NO MONEY DOWN • UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

\$80.00 PRICE CUT!

COMPLETE 6-PIECE EXCITING NEW MODERN TWEED LIVING ROOM GROUP

\$199

YOU GET ALL 9 PIECES!

- Tufted Modern Sofa!
- Matching Lounge Chair!
- Modern Blond Cocktail Table!
- Modern Step-End Table!
- 2 Attractive Modern Table Lamps with Shades!

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE ONLY \$1.00 WITH THIS GROUP!

SPECTACULAR SALE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

\$80.00 PRICE CUT!

COMPLETE 9-PIECE DUAL PURPOSE DELUXE SOFA-SLEEPER GROUP

\$199

YOU GET ALL 9 PIECES!

- Modern sofa-bed that sleeps two!
- Lounge chair in matching tweed!
- 2 Blond Step-End Tables!
- Blond Cocktail Table!
- 2 Modern Table Lamps complete with shades!

Act Now! This Offer Is Definitely Limited!

MASDEN FURNITURE, 2705 No. 48th—Ph. 6-0000

Reg. 139.95

Extra Special, Full Size, Foam Rubber BOX SPRING & MATTRESS

While They Last \$78.00

\$49.50 MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Pre-built border, nylon handles, available in full or twin sizes **28.00**

CRIBMATTRESS

Cotton filled, waterproof covering, coil springs. **Reg. 12.98 NOW 8.88**

Regular 69.50

HOLLYWOOD BEDS

Headboard, Mattress, box spring and hardwood legs. **44.00**

Twin size **44.00**

Regular \$54

6-Pc. BUNK BED SET

2 Maple Finish Bunk Beds. 2 Springs, Ladder & Guard Rail. **38.00**

ODD CHESTS

Reg. 39.50 generous size odd Chest of Drawers **19.73**

Free Delivery Up to 100 Miles

Extra Sales People To Assist You In Making Your Selection

10% DOWN Up to 24 Months to Pay!

Free Parking at Our Store Ample Room for Your Convenience

Free Storage in Our Warehouse Until You Wish Delivery

MO MONEY DOWN—SAVE \$30.00

EASTMAN KODAK MOVIE PROJECTOR with Holiday ELECTRIC EYE... 3 LENS TURRET MOVIE CAMERA and Complete MOVIE OUTFIT

Reg. \$149.95 VALUE! OUR PRICE! \$119.95

NO MONEY DOWN! Take Purchase With You

Most Amazing Offer Ever Made!

A complete... PROFESSIONAL Movie Outfit that includes KODAK's newest 8mm Movie Projector plus the sensational new Holiday Turret Camera with built-in Electric Eye Light Meter and all the equipment you need to produce the finest movies you ever saw. Now you can take and show wonderful movies just like the experts. So Simple... So Much Fun... and what a BARGAIN at this LOW... LOW PRICE!

INCLUDED! 22" x 30" MOVIE SCREEN

- Glass Beaded Screen!
- Rolls up in a Jiffy for Easy... Convenient Storage

Only at Steven's

LOOK AT THESE MANY FINE FEATURES!

- Powerful 110-Watt Wide Screen Lens plus New Reflector Type Lens Provides Sharp Bright Screenings up to 3 Feet Wide!
- No-Spark Threading Permits Easy Loading!
- Large Capacity Bin for 15 Minute Showings!
- Feather Touch Elevation Control!
- Power Reel! Novelty Operation!
- Lifetime Lubricant!
- Storage Space for Permanently Attached Cord!

INCLUDED! LIGHT BAR

For Taking Indoor Movies! (Cables Not Included)

INCLUDED! 50' Roll OF KODAK

Color Film

GADGET BAG

Holds All Your Movie Making Equipment!

Only at Steven's

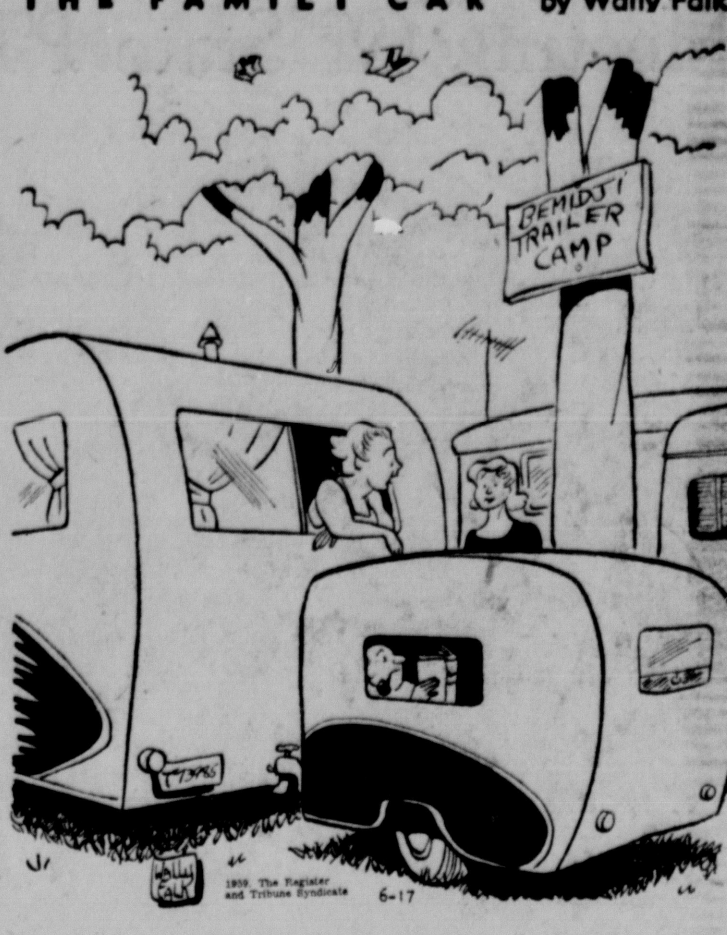
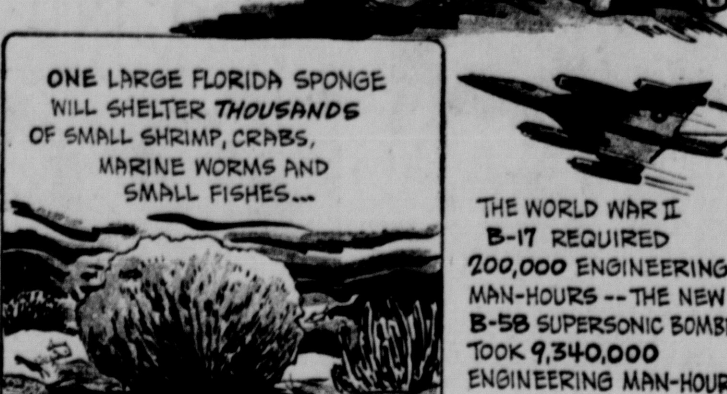
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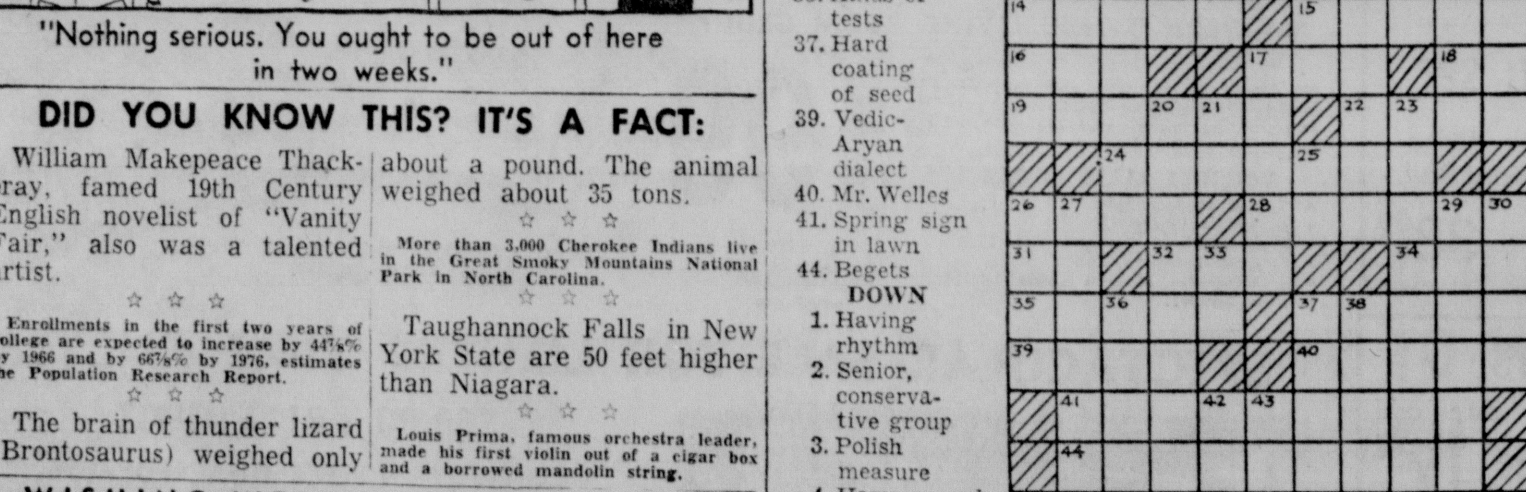
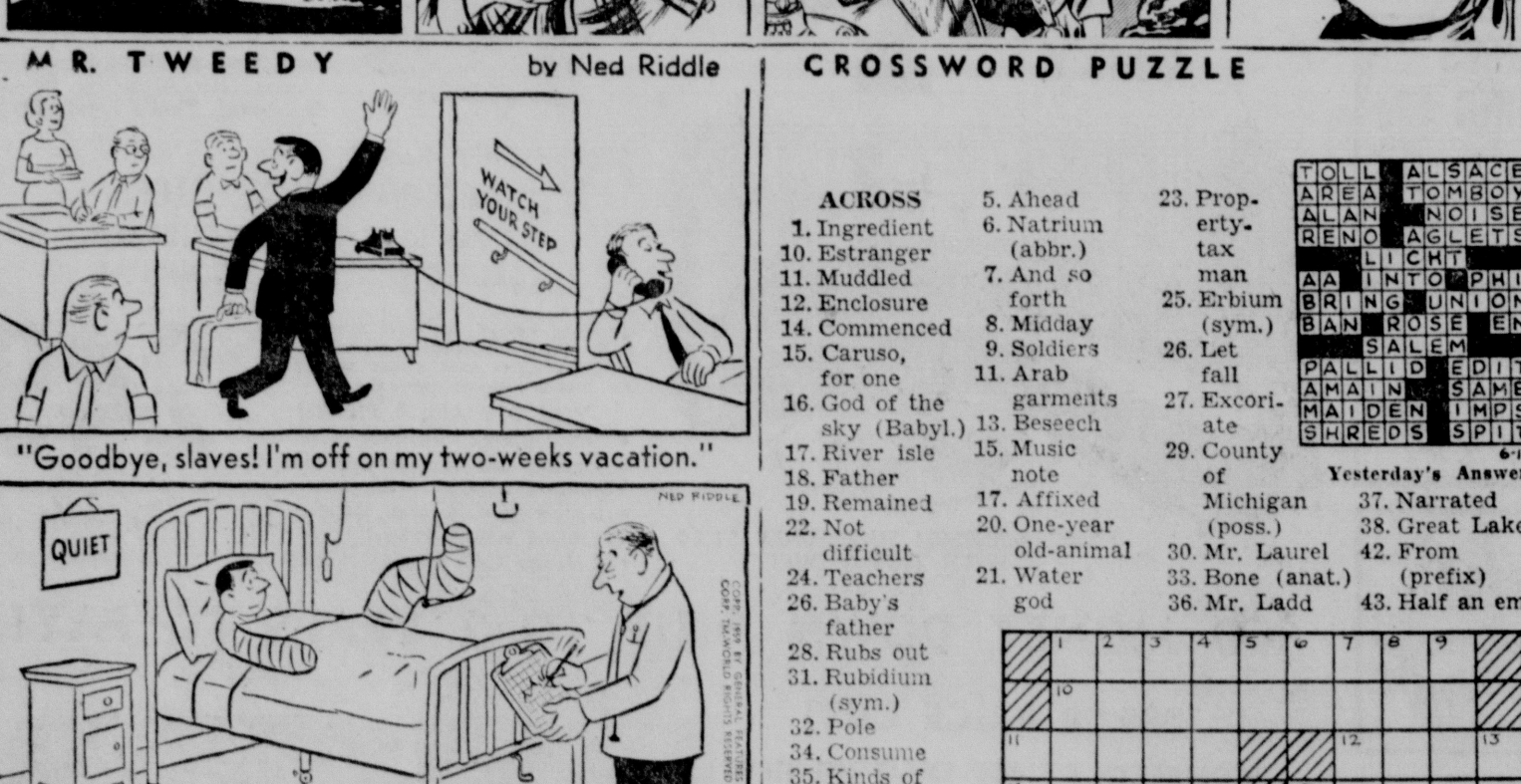
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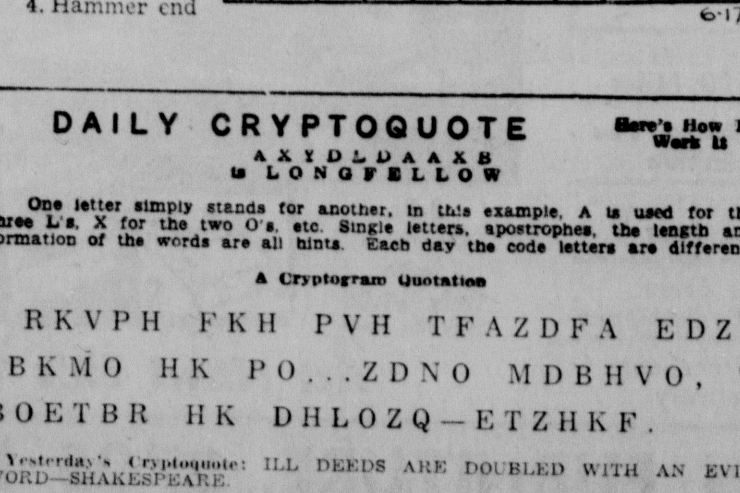
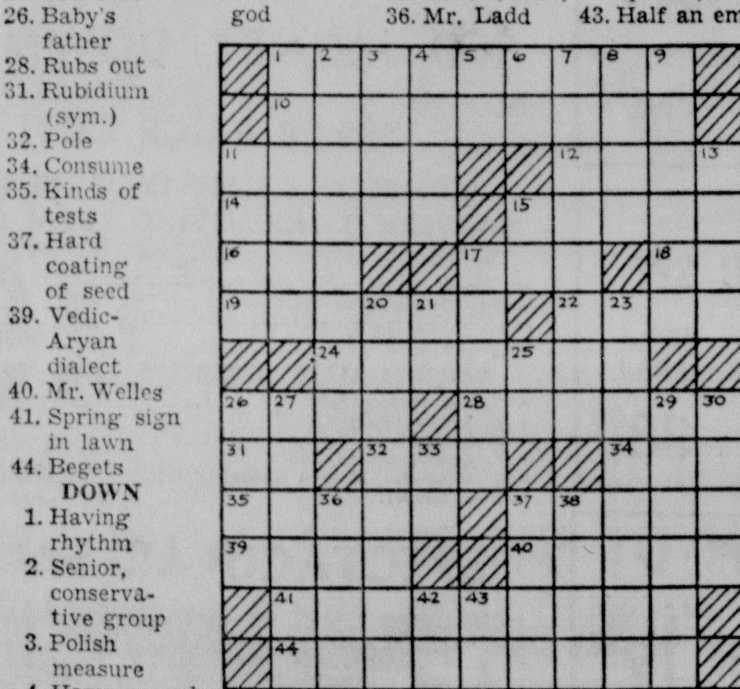


POGO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Ingredient
 - Estranger
 - Muddled
 - Enclosure
 - Commenced
 - Caruso, for one
 - God of the sky (Babyl.)
 - River isle
 - Father
 - Remained
 - Not difficult
 - Teachers
 - Baby's father
 - Rubs out
 - Rubidium (sym.)
 - Pole
 - Consume
 - Kind of tests
 - Hard coating of seed
 - Vedic-Aryan dialect
 - Mr. Welles
 - Spring sign in lawn
 - Begets
- DOWN
- Having rhythm
 - Senior, conservative group
 - Polish measure
 - Hammer end
 - Ahead
 - Natrium (abbr.)
 - And so forth
 - Midday
 - Soldiers
 - Arab
 - garments
 - Beseech
 - Music note
 - Affixed
 - One-year old-animal
 - Water god
 - Property-tax man
 - Erbium (sym.)
 - Let fall
 - Excortiate
 - County of Michigan
 - Mr. Laurel (poss.)
 - Bone (anat.) (prefix)
 - Mr. Ladd
 - Half an em



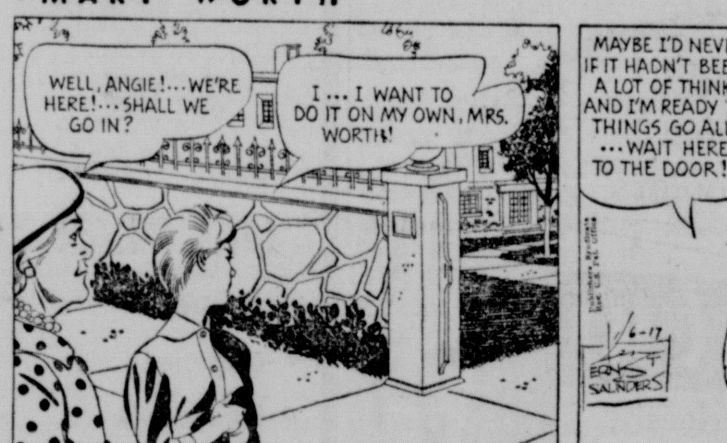
DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



BEEBLE BAILEY



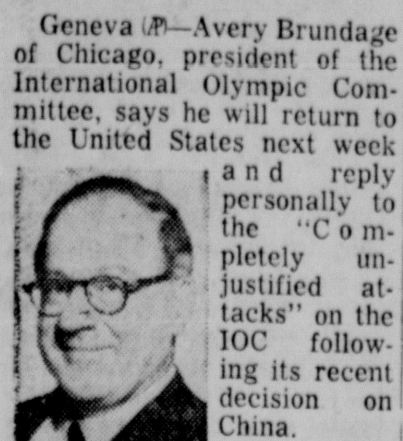
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



-China Issue- U.S. Head To Reply For IOC



Geneva (AP)—Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, says he will return to the United States next week and reply personally to the "completely unjustified attacks" on the IOC following its recent decision on China.

The IOC decided last month at a meeting in Munich that the Chinese Nationalist Olympic Committee on Taiwan could not claim authority over athletes on the Chinese mainland.

Brundage said in an interview that his decision would not be reversed but negotiations would continue to find some acceptable designation for athletes from Formosa and the offshore islands.

"Our decision has been fantastically distorted, misunderstood and misrepresented—particularly in the United States where some ridiculous statements have been published," Brundage said.

"In Europe, there has been a much calmer appreciation of the IOC's position."

Neil Unterseher Opens At Topeka

Neil Unterseher, Lincoln's high-ranking tennis player who just completed his freshman year at the University of Texas, will open his summer circuit tour at the Jayhawk Open in Topeka, Kan., Thursday.

Unterseher also is slated to play in the Tri-State at Cincinnati, June 29-July 5; Western and Milwaukee, July 6-12; National Clay Court at River Forest, Ill., July 13-18; Grass Court at Haverford, Pa., July 20-26; Missouri Valley at St. Louis, Aug. 12-15.

Unterseher will compete strictly in men's divisions this year.

Comic Stag Today

Hillcrest Country Club will hold its Comic Stag for out of town guests today.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Big 8 Came Through

The Big 8 Conference had the recent NCAA track and field meet all to itself, as expected.

With Kansas accounting for 73 points, the Big 8ers rolled up 156 1/10 points—which means some others besides Jayhawks were able to perform well in the national meet, about 83 points worth. This last total is more than any other league scored.

But it was the KU squad which stole most of the thunder and rightfully so. Three Jayhawks—Bill Alley, Ernie Shelby and Charlie Tidwell—won titles, while Jim Graham of Oklahoma State and Dick Cochran of Missouri upheld the honor of the loop's track Little Seven.

Demonstrating the power of the Big 8 in the NCAA meet is the fact that the loop score in all but 3 events. It missed in the 880, when neither Joe Mullins of Nebraska nor Mike Peake of Colorado could get in the money, the almost unknown hammer throw and the high jump.

Other Loops Trail

In rolling to its whopping total, the Big 8 forces far outdistanced the Pacific Coast Conference (52 4/5), the Big 10 (45 6/10), the Missouri Valley (43) and the Southwest Conference (22 1/2).

Here's the Chart:

	Big 8	P.C.L	Big 10	MV	SW
100-yard dash	14	0	0	0	0
220-yard dash	14	0	0	0	0
400-yard run	0	6	15	4	0
800-yard dash	9	6	0	0	10
1500-yard run	6	10	0	0	0
3-mile run	8	0	0	6	0
5-mile run	2	0	0	14	0
10-mile run	4	0	0	0	0
20-mile run	15	0	4	0	0
50-mile run	13	5	0	0	0
100-mile run	12	0	0	0	0
Shot put	14	0	0	8	0
Discus	0	0	0	0	0
Hammer throw	0	0	0	0	0
Pole vault	18	1 1/10	2 1/10	4 1/10	0
High jump	10	8 1/2	3 1/2	0	8
Low jump	0	0	0	0	0
Relay	16	0	0	1	4
4x100 relay	2	0	0	0	0
4x400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
8x800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
16x1600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
32x3200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
64x6400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
128x12800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
256x25600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
512x51200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
1024x102400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
2048x204800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
4096x409600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
8192x819200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
16384x1638400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
32768x3276800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
65536x6553600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
131072x13107200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
262144x26214400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
524288x52428800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
1048576x104857600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
2097152x209715200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
4194304x419430400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
8388608x838860800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
16777216x1677721600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
33554432x3355443200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
67108864x6710886400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
134217728x13421772800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
268435456x26843545600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
536870912x53687091200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
1073741824x107374182400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
2147483648x214748364800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
4294967296x429496729600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
8589934592x858993459200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
17179869184x1717986918400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
34359738368x3435973836800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
68719476736x6871947673600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
137438953472x13743895347200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
274877906944x27487790694400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
549755813888x54975581388800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
1099511627776x109951162777600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
2199023255552x219902325555200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
4398046511104x439804651110400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
8796093022208x879609302220800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
17592186044416x1759218604441600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
35184372088832x3518437208883200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
70368744177664x7036874417766400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
140737488355328x14073748835532800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
281474976710656x28147497671065600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
562949953421312x56294995342131200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
1125899906842624x112589990684262400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
2251799813685248x225179981368524800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
4503599627370496x450359962737049600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
9007199254740992x900719925474099200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
18014398509481984x1801439850948198400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
36028797018963968x3602879701896396800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
72057594037927936x7205759403792793600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
144115188075855872x14411518807585587200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
288230376151711744x28823037615171174400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
576460752303423488x57646075230342348800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
1152921504606846976x115292150460684697600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
2305843009213693952x230584300921369395200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
4611686018427387904x461168601842738790400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
9223372036854775808x922337203685477580800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
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36893488147419103232x3689348814741910323200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
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147573952589676412928x14757395258967641292800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
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590295810358705651712x59029581035870565171200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
1180591620717411303424x118059162071741130342400 relay	2	0	0	0	0
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4722366482869645213696x472236648286964521369600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
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37778931862957161709568x3777893186295716170956800 relay	2	0	0	0	0
75557863725914323419136x7555786372591432341913600 relay	2	0	0	0	0
151115727451828646838272x15111572745182864683827200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
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17422457186351539352519126087796334592x1742245718635153935251912608779633459200 relay	2	0	0	0	0
34844914372703078705038252175592669184x3484491437270307870503825217559266918400 relay	2				

Bucs Crush Cubs In 9th

Chicago (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pushed across 4 runs after two were out in the 9th to shatter a 1-1 tie and whip the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Tuesday.

The 3rd place Pirates, breaking a 5-game losing streak against the Cubs, moved to within 2½ games of the front-running Milwaukee Braves with their 5th victory in the past 6 starts.

Bob Friend scored his 3rd victory, but needed help in the bottom of the 9th from Roy Face.

In the big Pirate 9th, Don Hoak doubled across two runs and Friend singled across the final pair. Hoak had 3 consecutive hits, running his hitting skid to 14 straight games.

PITTSBURGH ab r h bi
Virdon cf 4 1 1 0
Kraus ss 4 0 0 0
Stuart 2b 3 0 2 0
Schmidt 6 1 0 0
Nelson 1b 0 0 0 0
Skinner lf 4 1 2 1
Moser 3b 2 1 0 0
Hoak 3b 1 1 3 2
Meade rf 2 0 0 0
Friend p 4 0 1 1
Face p 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 5 9 4

a—Ran for Stuart in 9th; b—Popped out for Henry in 9th; c—Ran for S. Taylor in 9th.

CHICAGO ab r h bi
Pittsburgh 000 100 000—5
Chicago 000 000 000—2

27-9. Chicago 27-14. DP—Banks, T. Taylor and Lutz; Friend, Groat and Stuart; Kravitz and Groat, LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 8.

2B—Dark, Hoak, HR—Banks, S—Meade, as—Dark.

IP H R ERBSO
Face (W, 3-8) 8 1 3 2 1 1 2
Hillman (L, 3-5) 8 2 3 7 3 1 2

Friend p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Henry 1 3 0 0 0 0 0

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Friend (T. Taylor), U—Jacobs, Crawford, Demore, Barlick, T—212, A—10, 391.

Fishermen Enjoying Good Luck

Nebraska's catfish and walleye anglers have been enjoying top results in recent days the State Game Commission reported Tuesday.

Catfishing has been hot in Johnson (Gosper County) and McConaughy (Keith) reservoirs, Republican River (Webster) and the Big and Little Nemaha rivers (Richardson). Walleye fishing has been picking up in the reservoir area, the Commission's survey indicated.

Conservation Officer Raymond Frandsen checked 8 fishermen with a total of 51 catfish on the Big and Little Nemaha. Two anglers on the south fork of the Big Nemaha caught 19. Worms proved the best bait.

At Johnson Reservoir white bass and catfish were biting. Twenty-seven anglers were checked with a total of 150 catfish.

Conservation Officer Lorin Bunney reported that one party of 4 caught 40 catfish in a 3-hour period in the west end of McConaughy. The fish ranged from two to 8 pounds.

Thunder Ridge Tops Contests

Thunder Ridge took top honors in golf contests held at the opening of the Tee Driving Range Tuesday night. Some 600 golf fans witnessed the competition between 6 Lincoln teams.

Thunder Ridge tied with Hillcrest Country Club and won a flip. Other teams, in order of finish, were Pioneers, Lincoln Country Club, Park Valley and Lincoln Air Force Base.

Roy Wythers, Jr., of HCC won driving with a 305-yard drive, while Bob Reynolds of LCC had 295. TR's Erv Reis was closest to the pin on a 100-yard pitch shot, winding up 26' out.

Soos Batter Braves, 12-6

Sioux City (AP)—Jerry Sheehan batted in 4 runs and Tony Cannizzo socked a 3-run homer to lead Sioux City to a 12-6 Three-I League victory over Cedar Rapids Tuesday night.

Cedar Rapids 100 000 041—5 10 2
Sioux City 030 402 035—12 12 1

Maxie, Fischer (5) and Raney; Nevers, Schmitt (3) and Cannizzo. Home runs: Cedar Rapids, Stratton; Sioux City, Cannizzo.

Yanks Catch Pierce, Defeat Southpaw 4-1

New York (AP)—The New York Yankees finally caught up with Billy Pierce Tuesday night, beating the stubby southpaw for the first time in 3 decisions this season behind the 4-hit pitching of Art Ditmar in a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The loss dropped the second-place White Sox a full game behind the American League leading Cleveland Indians, who won 4-1 at Boston in the only other game played. The Yankees, who had lost two straight, are now within a single game of 4th place Baltimore while trailing Cleveland by 5.

Ditmar, winning his 4th in a row for a 5-4 record, gave up the Sox' run in the first inning on a ground-rule double by Nellie Fox and a single by Sherm Lollar.

The Yankees, who had dropped 5 of their last 6 decisions with Pierce, broke a 1-1 tie in a two-run 6th inning, handing Pierce a 7-7 record and gaining only their second victory in 6 games. Mickey Mantle's one-out triple, a hit batter, Hector Lopez' ground-rule double and a sacrifice fly by Bobby Richardson did it.

The Yankees, turned back in order in the first two frames, tied it 1-all in the 3rd on a ground-rule double—one of 3 in the game—by Tony Kubek, who scored on a two-out single by Hank Bauer. Bauer was back in the line-up after being injured June 10.

CHICAGO ab r h bi
Aparicio ss 4 0 0 0
Fox 2b 4 1 1 0
Cash lf 4 0 2 0
Lollar cf 3 0 1 1
Doby rf 4 0 0 0
Callahan lf 3 0 0 0
Phillips 3b 3 0 0 0
Landis cf 3 0 0 0
Pierce p 2 0 0 0
Torgeson lf 1 0 0 0
Staley p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 1 4 1

a—Grounded out for Pierce in 6th.

NEW YORK ab r h bi
Chicago 000 000 000—1
New York 001 002 115—5

E—Fox, Kubek, PO—A. Chicago 24-10.
New York 27-14. DP—Fox, Aparicio and Cash; Lopez, Richardson and Skowron.

LOB—Chicago 4, New York 8.
2B—Fox, Lopez, Richardson, Ditmar.
3B—Mantle, SF—Richardson.

Pierce (L, 7-7) 7 2 0 0 1 1 1
Staley (W, 5-4) 7 2 1 1 1 1 1

Ditmar (W, 4-1) 7 2 1 1 1 1 1
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

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HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

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HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

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HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

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HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

ABP—Faced 4 batters in 8th.
HBP—By Pierce (Skowron), U—Horn.

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Optimists Rip Ogallala To Open Tour

Lincoln Star Special

Ogallala—The Lincoln Optimists opened a tour of Western Nebraska here Tuesday night with an easy 23-9 victory over the Ogallala Legion team.

The Optimists play at Scottsbluff tonight and Thursday.

Bill Haas and Max Hester combined for the pitching victory, with most of Ogallala's runs coming after the Optimists held a 13-2 lead.

Earl Wright batted in 4 runs for Lincoln with two hits, including a home run.

OPTIMISTS ab r h bi
Ogallala 000 000 000—9

Puelz 2b 3 3 2 0
Nelson 3b 1 0 0 0
Wright cf 5 3 2 4
Roberts ss 3 4 1 2
Haas p 3 0 0 1
Hester p 1 2 1 1
Becker rf 2 4 1 1
Griffith lf 3 1 2 1
Cox lf 1 1 1 2
Peet 3b 2 2 1 4
Kubert lf 2 0 1 1
Beem lf 3 0 0 0
Levy c 4 2 2 2

Totals 33 22 12 21

OGALLALA ab r h bi
Puelz 2b 3 3 2 0
Nelson 3b 1 0 0 0
Wright cf 5 3 2 4
Roberts ss 3 4 1 2
Haas p 3 0 0 1
Hester p 1 2 1 1
Becker rf 2 4 1 1
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Ex-Player's Column Top Baseball Story

Omaha (P)—A former player's profile of a college coach and an entry by one of last year's winners won prizes Tuesday in a college baseball newspaper writing contest.

Larry Boeck of the Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal won with his column on Dr. John Heldman who had been Boeck's coach at the University of Louisville.

The column was picked as the best feature of the year on college baseball in newspapers of more than 50,000 circulation.

It was among entries from 56 newspapers in 51 cities in the annual contest sponsored by the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches.

Jack Williams, Durham, N.C. Morning Herald, author of the story rated the best straight news coverage of the sport in a paper with less than 50,000 circulation, was a repeat winner.

John L. Owen, Seattle, Wash. Post-Intelligencer, was picked for the best news coverage of college baseball in a paper with more than 50,000 circulation and Tom Foust, Tucson, Ariz., Daily Star, for the best feature on papers of less than 50,000 circulation.

Carl D. Bennett, Kalamazoo, Mich. Gazette, was named top photographer.

First place winners will receive \$100 checks.

Other winners:

Gunderson Upset

Chapel Hill, N. C. (P)—Kitty McKenzie, tall, bespectacled entry from the University of North Carolina, the only married woman in the field, upset heavily favored JoAnne Gunderson, 2 and 1 Tuesday in the first round of the Women's National Collegiate golf championship.

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Feature stories in papers over 50,000 circulation: Ernie Roberts, Boston, Mass., second; Jim Minter, Atlanta, Ga. Journal, 3rd.

New stories in papers over 50,000: Al Thomy, Atlanta, Ga. Constitution, second; Gene Warren, Greensboro, N.C. Daily News, 3rd.

Feature stories in papers under 50,000: Miss Garber, second; Al De Santis, Schenectady, N.Y. Union-Star, 3rd.

New stories in papers under 50,000: Bertine, second; Lou Pavlovich, Tucson, Ariz. Daily Citizen, 3rd.

Photography division: Philip A. Diehl, Winston-Salem, N.C. Journal, and Edward J. Freeman, Philadelphia, Pa. Inquirer.

Ak-Sar-Ben Entries

WEDNESDAY
POST TIME: 2 P.M.

First Race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$2,500, mile and a 16th.

Nemoma 113 Pick-A-Lone 115
First Lite 118 Little Sam 118
Isaiah 118 Fancy Flying 118

Radio Image 118 Woodvale King 118
Children 118 Ebony Brown 118
War Fantasy 118 Mr. R. B. 118

Also eligible—Land-O-Zey 113, Pawnee Bill 118, Striking Hour 118, Dream Byrd 118, Bontail Willie 118, Arrow 118.

Second Race, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$2,400, mile and 70 yards.

Linda Ruth 107 Single File 107
Tin Bridge 107 Miss Hawley 109
Miss Hips 107 Blue Folly 110

Noddie Jo 107 The Wick 112
New Edition 110 Gaybelle 112
Bushes 112

Third Race, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$2,500, 5 furlongs.

Esterfama 115 Lucky Jeff 118
Jude Martin 115 Studious Boy 112
Scenic 112

Dark Scholar 118 Hyllette 110
Julian Hotel 118 Sum'r Soldier 113

Also eligible—Florida 110, Honey Roan 118, Surezel 113, Shutout Sue 115, Amahomb 113, Sky Bean 113.

Fourth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$2,200, 6 furlongs.

Money Grove 107 Actress Marcy 112
Typical 117 Thesapper 112
Ray Whitley 110 Miss Hawley 109

Cotton Crop 120 Butch K 112
Little Stony 110 Dennis 112
Lucky Again 112 Blue Marcia 112

Also eligible—Berliner 117, Whirl Me Home 113, Mr. Foxie 110, Gentle Wind 107, Zansco 112, Sleep Alone 112.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$2,500, 3/2 furlongs.

Desert Banner 1109 Tarrhawk 112
Trust Mine 109 Re-Pete 114
Red Lane 110 Lady Optic 110

Star Jay 112 Lu Ross 110
Color Added 109 Pluggier 110
Sang Bleu 114

Sixth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$2,000, 4 furlongs.

Hy-Lift 120 Lovin' Kid 108
Spv Gem 107 Harmony Wise 112
Green Fighter 113 Fox Moss 112

Royal Leo 112 Hy Finger 111

Seventh race, Nebraska-bred 3-year-olds, Ak-Sar-Ben Breeders' Stake, purse \$7,500 added, mile and 70 yards.

Lady Red 112 Royal Linda Lu 107
Deluxe Edition 112 Pepestrelli 109

A-Rambling Pick 117 Murder 114
A-Bazooka Pack 107 Patty Kem 112
B-Boots Darl. 109 Royal Lynn 112

Hidden Fury 117 B-Grey Bomb 112

A-F. G. Orr entry: B-Norma Hull and B. C. Butler and G. W. Westgate entry.

Eighth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$2,400, mile and 70 yards.

Dark Wizard 1105 War O'Bart 112
Open Range 117 Ring Champ 110
Bushier's Dove 113 Tea Napkin 105

Ingress 107 Baby Jet 105
Sophie By-By 107 Ivory Fox 120
Folding Dough 120 Hot Pursuit 120

Biz Comber 120

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.



Peruvians Get Quail Supplement

For the second straight year, the Nebraska State Game and Parks Commission has stocked Coturnix quail in the Peru area. Jerry Groene of the Commission delivered 600 of the birds to Peru farmers for distribution in the area. The

Peru Sportsman Club is sponsor of the service, with Gerald Spittler and James Pharoah the directors. Pictured, from left, are Groene, George Ninchelsler, Spittler, Harold Edmondson and Joe Saarailion.

GAS HOUSE GANG TO REUNITE

St. Louis (P)—Fifteen of the 22 living members of the St. Louis Cardinals' storied Gas House Gang gather here today to relive their glory days of 1934.

The occasion is the 25th anniversary of their swagging, brawling drive to the National League pennant and World Series victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The players will be presented to Redbird fans and feted in ceremonies preceding a night game with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Then they'll attend a post-game cocktail party in their

honor at the newly opened Gas House Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Invitations from the Cardinals' management have been accepted by Rip Collins, Frankie Frisch, Pepper Martin, Ducky Medwick, Ernie

Orsatti, Jack Rothrock, Spud Davis, Dizzy and Paul Dean, Bill Walker, Jim Mooney, Jesse Haines, Tex Carleton, Bill Hallahan and Buzzy Wares.

The Cardinals received word from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. that Lippy Leo Durocher — the Gang's shortstop — won't be able to make it.

He underwent surgery for the removal of kidney stones.

Also unable to attend are Mike Gonzalez, Pat Crawford, Dazzy Vance, Frank Healey, Burgess Whitehead and Chick Fullis.

TROTTERS TO PLAY IN MOSCOW

Chicago (P)—Abe Saperstein and his Harlem Globetrotters basketball team finally have cracked Russia's Iron Curtain.

Saperstein announced Tuesday his professional Negro cage team will play 9 games in Moscow's Lenin Central Stadium during a 7-day period beginning July 6.

The Globetrotters, however, will play their own traveling opponents, the San Francisco Chinese basketballers, and not any Russian foe.

"This is something I've dreamed about for 7 years," Saperstein said at a news conference to which he hastened from Paris, France, where the Globetrotters now are playing.

He said negotiations for a Russian appearance by the Globetrotters had been started seven years ago by Bill Veeck, now president of the Chicago White Sox.

Saperstein said the Russian invitation was extended in a wire he received from Vasily Gricorevich.

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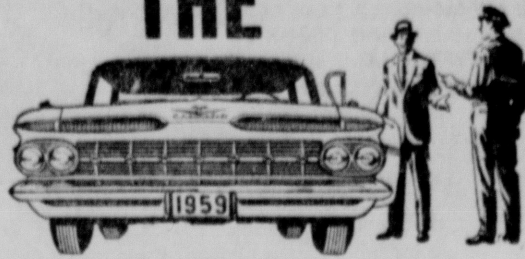
Wednesday, June 17, 1959 The Lincoln Star 15

Leo Satisfactory After Operation

Rochester, Minn. (P)—Leo Durocher, former major league baseball manager, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after undergoing an operation for removal of a

kidney stone. A Mayo Clinic spokesman said Durocher probably would be discharged from Methodist Hospital toward the end of the week.

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Black Sidewalls

as low as **\$12.95**
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White Sidewalls

as low as **\$15.95**
6.70x15 tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

THE WORLD'S FIRST TURNPIKE-PROVED TIRES

Tire for tire and price
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now gives you

**UP TO 25% MORE
SAFE MILEAGE!**

At San Angelo, Texas, on the "Turnpike that never ends", a 5-mile test track, Goodyear tires are put through rigorous tests. These tests reveal that dollar for dollar Goodyear's new "Turnpike-Proved" tires are better because of phenomenal new rubbers, chemicals and cords—give up to 25% more mileage than before, even on turnpikes. That means more, safer mileage for you than ever before. If you're in the market for a safer tire at a lower cost, don't accept less than Goodyear tires. They're built with 3-T Triple-Tempered cord bodies and they've been "Turnpike-Proved" for your driving peace of mind.



Terms as low as \$12.95 a week!

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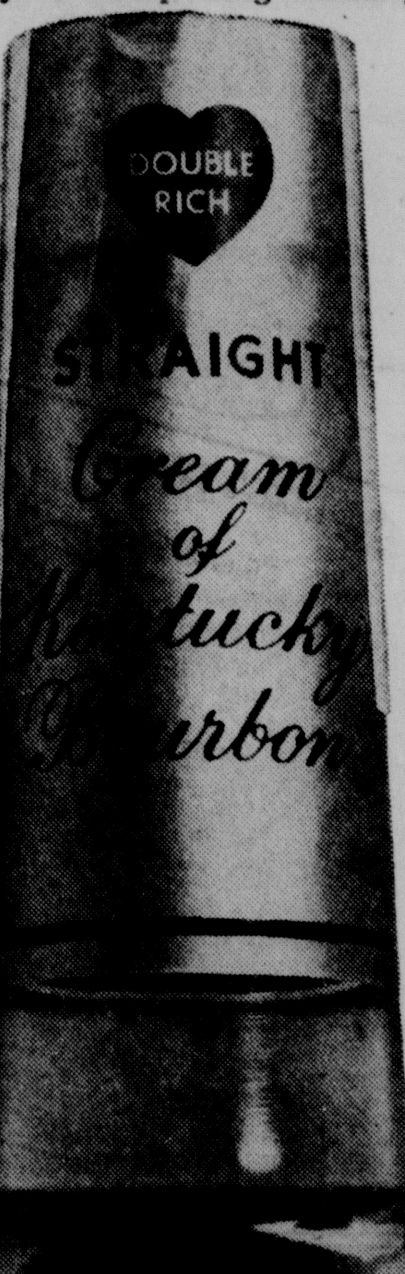
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Cream of Kentucky uncorks a new approach to whiskey Here's one whiskey you won't want to mix and mask. You can enjoy Cream of Kentucky for its taste alone. It's the lightest bourbon to come out of Kentucky. A whispering whiskey as soft as its name.



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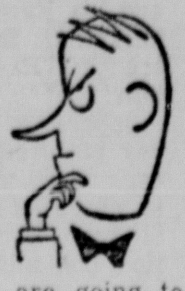
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College Ministers

Macomb, Ill. (AP)— Campus chaplains and pastors are no longer just "playmates to the teenagers," but must maintain the "confidence of faculty and administration as well as students" and make sense to the academic world, says the Rev. D. M. Brown, a Disciples of Christ minister at Western Illinois University here.

Everybody is traveling at this season. It is terribly square in our suburbs to stay home. As a built-in travel expert, I am in great demand among the neighbors.



I have brought over our cousins, the Outbounds, said my neighbor, Mrs. Scofflaw. They are going to Hawaii.

"That is certainly a nice place to go," "And I told them you would tell them everything. He goes simply everywhere," she told Mrs. Outbound. "He will tell you anything. You don't mind, do you?" she said to me. "See? He doesn't mind at all."

And both ladies looked at me with admiration.

"What I told them," said Mrs. Scofflaw, "is to change their cabin to the main deck. Because the boat rolls more on the boat deck, doesn't it?" "I think —"

"And," said Mrs. Scofflaw, "even the Captain told us—it was the night of the Captain's dinner. And they had the most gorgeous flowers. That was the night I told you Joe had too much champagne."

"Anyway, the Captain told us: 'Mrs. Scofflaw, I wish I had your cabin. It rolls more up where I sleep. And sometimes I scarcely get a wink.' That was the way he felt about it. But he had to be up there."

"Now," said Mrs. Scofflaw, "Tell them about Hawaii. Everything."

"The last time I was in Hawaii," I said, "I noticed that —"

"Oh, when you land," said Mrs. Scofflaw, "They come out and hang leis around your neck. And kiss you, so don't be surprised. I remember we got two orchid leis and I kept one in the icebox and it lasted three days. Now ask him anything you want to know."

"Is it rough on water?" said Mrs. Outbound. "I'm sure I'll get seasick."

"Not too —"

"Now I'll tell you what I'll do," said Mrs. Scofflaw. "Up in the medicine cabinet I've got a whole half bottle of pills my doctor gave me. You take one every hour and you don't have a bit of trouble. Do you?"

"What kind of —?" "And if that doesn't work,

Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

sip champagne and put your head in a paper sack. It has something to do with carbon dioxide. It works everytime. Where do you advise them to eat? We always ate at the hotel. Except for the night we had that luau at Tricky Dicks.

"What hotel did you —?"

"They are staying at the Moana," said Mrs. Scofflaw. "They had reservations at the Hula Hula. But I managed to get them changed. We tried the Hula Hula. But the surf kept us awake all night. Even the beach boys told us—they are so charming. They said, 'Mrs. Scofflaw you sure did right going to the Moana. Now tell her about the sight-seeing. Things she wouldn't ever find without you telling her.'"

"The ride over the Pali on a clear —"

"Day and night," said Mrs. Scofflaw. "That's the way it is in the islands. Oh, how I wish I were going with you. We stayed up day and night. Dancing and—oh, take the

hula lessons! It really is easy once you get the swing."

The ladies said they certainly thanked me for my time. They couldn't have made the trip without it. Thank you. Not at all, not at all.

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Now... you can "CUSTOM-TAILOR" your shave!



No two beards are alike... Set the shave to fit your face!

SET THE SPEED

SET THE HEAD

It's the combination of controls that counts!

NEW SCHICK 3 SPEED ELECTRIC RAZOR

The first and only electric razor that lets you shift the speed and adjust the head to shave as fast, as close as you like!

SET THE SPEED...

Shift into High, for the extra drive that makes even tough, wiry whiskers easy to handle. Or shift into Low, for the husky power that makes short work of even very dense, heavy beards. High, Low or Medium — you pick the speed that shaves you best.

SET THE HEAD...

For the first time, you adjust the part that actually does the shaving — the shaving head itself. A touch changes Schick's Custom-Comb Bar — actually 3 new shaving heads at your fingertips — 3 new ways to fit the shaving head to your particular skin and beard.

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'Law Profs Qualified'—Regents Committee

By Don Walton

The executive committee of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents held Tuesday that two College of Law professors and one former member of the faculty, all of which have been targets of criticism in the Legislature, were and are qualified to teach at the University.

However, the 3-member committee reported that hiring procedures prescribed by the Board "were not followed in their entirety" in the employment of Prof. Merton C. Bernstein.

Such departure from established procedures "in no way reflects unfavorably on him," the committee noted.

Members of the examining body were C. E. Swanson of Lincoln, B. N. Greenberg of York and J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff.

Instigated By Romans

The report stems from a controversy instigated chiefly by Sen. Jack Romans of Ord.

At issue were the qualifications of Prof. Bernstein, Prof. Frederick Beutel and former Prof. Caleb Foote to teach law at the University. Hiring practices at the College of Law later became the central issue.

Bernstein's receipt of "a premature and unauthorized notice of his employment from the dean of the College of Law" prior to its confirmation by the Board of Regents represented the departure from hiring procedures, the report said.

"The committee is confi-

dent that the hiring procedures established by the Board are adequate and that this report, of itself, will serve to insure against future divergence from them in any college, school, or office of the University," the report stated.

Copies To Senators

Copies of the 20-page document were distributed to all 43 senators at the Statehouse.

As for Bernstein himself, the report pointed out:

"It is the finding of the committee that Prof. Bernstein was and is educationally qualified for the position he holds, notwithstanding the fact that his political views and past political affiliations may be at variance with those of a segment of the people of Nebraska.

"The committee found no evidence that Prof. Bernstein had attempted to inject his political thinking into the discussions in his classes."

Referring to Foote and claims that he had been convicted under the Selective Service Act for failure to report for military duty or to a conscientious objectors' camp, the report held:

Parental Influence

"Investigation disclosed that Prof. Foote's father was a Unitarian minister, and that his mother was a Quaker, who greatly influenced him in his opposition to war, and that he has always been a conscientious objector."

In conclusion, the committee stated, "It is the finding of the committee that Prof.

Foote was professionally qualified to be a teacher of law.

"The presidential proclamation (pardoning him) restored his political, civil and other rights."

On Beutel and charges that he is affiliated with "organizations of a dubious character," the committee pointed out that the professor has held membership in the American Legion, Americans for Democratic Action, the Lawyers' Guild, the American Law Institute and several bar associations.

"The Executive Committee believes that Prof. Frederick K. Beutel serves as a good teacher of law," the report stated.

"The committee has considered the memberships in organizations previously referred to, but concludes that such memberships do not disqualify him as a competent teacher of law."

Prof. Beutel said Tuesday the Regents committee had made "a conscientious effort to study the whole situation. The favorable report was to be expected."

The committee also recommended that the full Board reaffirm its "statement of principles" of Nov. 23, 1953 which, it pointed out, contains the sentence:

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make the PENCIL TEST	Ask your bartender to draw a glass of Country Club Pilsener. When the head of foam satisfies you, place an unsharpened pencil vertically in the center of glass. Amazing! Note the pencil stands straight—proof of Country Club's rich, creamy head, as compared with other beers. Try it . . . you'll sell yourself!	✓	?



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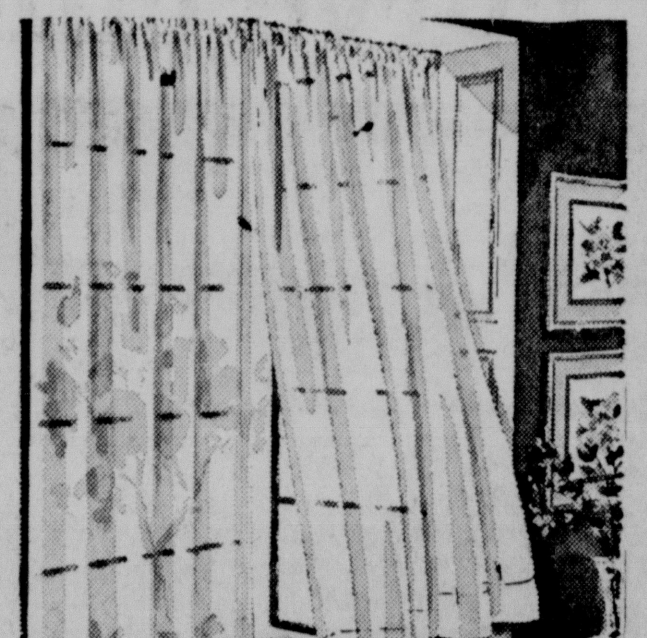
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Wheat Outlook Favorable In East, West; Planting Of Corn Nears End

The winter wheat crop on the whole is filling out under generally favorable conditions although it has been hit hard in sections, the weekly crop report said.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said in its report that the mosaic disease, hail and the hessian fly have caused damage in areas to the crop.

But the prospects remain favorable in the western and eastern counties.

The east central and south central counties have taken the brunt of the attack on the crop. Prospects in these areas, the report said, are "rather spotted."

Oats and spring barley failed to respond to the sun and warmer weather. The crop observers said. These crops have been hurt by insects, disease and a nitrogen shortage.

The past week of clear weather gave farmers a chance to catch up and corn planting is virtually completed. Only small acreage in bottom lands and some replanting remains.

Other plantings continue. Good headway has been made in soybean and sorghum plantings with 80% of the crops in the ground by Saturday, the report said. The balance should be completed this week.

Pastures and ranges were showing good growth but also some effects of the dry surface soil. Some grasses have started to cure already where moisture is short.

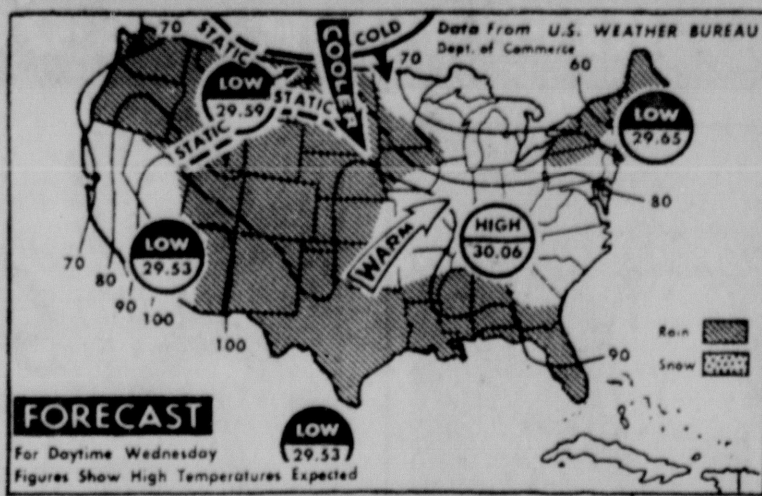
The federal crop observer said that despite the heavy May rains, winds have dried surface soil and a good inch rain is needed.

Rainfall over the state during the past week included:

East	.82
Central	.04
West	.01
Imperial	.01
Scottsbluff	1.95

Precipitation by sections from the beginning of the growing season on April 1 as compared to the long time average includes:

Southwest—10.65 inches (1959); 8.43 inches (average)
East Central—10.46; 7.70
Northwest—5.25; 6.91
North Central—4.08; 6.65
Northeast—10.80; 7.44
Central—6.73; 7.23
Southwest—3.35; 6.28
South Central—7.34; 7.37



Western Nebraska Might Get Showers
Weather is expected to continue very warm Wednesday in the southwest and central and southern part of the U. S., and turn cooler over the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Rain is due over New England, eastern New York, from the northwest Pacific through the Rockies, Texas, Gulf Coast region into Florida and southern Georgia, and the area from South Dakota and southern Minnesota southwestward to western Oklahoma. (AP Wirephoto Map)

9 GOP Delegates From Nebraska Going To Denver

David City, Neb. (P) — Nebraska Young Republicans will send 9 delegates to the national Young Republican convention at Denver Wednesday through Sunday.

Loran C. Schmit of David City, state Young GOP Chairman; executive committee member Jerome Warner of Wa-

Nebraska News

verly and Monroe Usher Jr. of Lincoln, Mrs. Rosemary McCain of Gering, Andrew Parkansky of Scottsbluff, Harold Kay and Mrs. Emma Louis Carlson, both of North Platte, William Stewart of Lexington and Ken Gotobed of Kearney, will attend.

H. L. Thompson Dies; Ex-Mayor At Gurley

Fremont, Neb. (P) — Funeral services will be held at Gurley, Neb., Thursday for Harry Lee Thompson, 80, mayor of Gurley for many years. Mr. Thompson had made his home in Fremont for the last 9 years. He had been in ill health for two years.

Going To Iran

Nelson, Neb. — Earl Bowen, Nuckolls County extension agent for a number of years, will go to Iran for a tour of duty. He will spend several months in training before he leaves.

Youths Take Over Spotlight At Breakfast

Washington (P) — It was youth day at the Nebraska Congressional delegation breakfast Tuesday.

A group of Nebraska Rural Electrification essay contest winners were on hand as well as delegates from the state here for the national 4-H Club conference.

Here for the 4-H Club meeting were Elaine Bath, Auburn; Kathryn Sides, Loup City; Kenneth Swartz, Fairmont, and John Zauha, Lexington.

REA contest winners and others in this group included Gerald Schapmann, Tilden; Russell Frerichs and Douglas Wilkins, Hildreth; Richard Gudel, Springview; James Jorgensen, Paxton; Carolyn Hodde, Ogallala; Suzanne Hess, Clinton; Judy Stute, Haigler; Bill Biggs, Stratton; Larry Leistritz, Lakeside; Judy Heidman and Mary Paine, Lyons; and Sharon Cripps, Hay Springs.

Other guests from the state who attended the breakfast were state Sen. and Mrs. Jack Romans of Ord and their children, Gay and Harvey. Romans is here to attend a national trucking meeting.

Veterinary Licenses To 46 Persons

Licenses to practice veterinary medicine and surgery in Nebraska have been issued to 46 persons who successfully passed examinations given May 11 and 12, Director R. K. Kirkman of the Bureau of Examining Boards reported.

The group included:

From Nebraska—Franklin A. Ahrens, Clarkson; William G. Askew, Battle Creek; Robert Ray Billar, South Sioux City; William F. Burford, North Platte; Thaddeus S. Captain, Omaha; Leonard E. De Brie, Gibbon; James W. Dunn, Fullerton; Howard H. Erickson, Wahoo; John E. Gruber, Lexington; Cleon V. Kimberling, Champion; Don R. Lomme, Bruce; Robert J. Maas, Lincoln; Duane A. Newman, Holbrook; James R. Piotrowski, Cozad; Robert E. Schuster, Superior; Lorrain O. Schree, Beatrice; Ray E. Steinbach, Bertrand; Gary E. Troutman, Winslow; William J. Vencill, North Platte; Richard W. Voelker Jr., Plainview; Wayne E. Weber, Auburn; Donald E. Wittum, Sarant.

From Colorado—Elden Ray Austin, Julesburg; Frank L. Black, Ft. Collins; Paul K. Hildebrandt, Ft. Collins; Gene E. Lomme, Ft. Collins; James A. Stunkard, Ft. Collins; Malcolm F. Wharton Jr., Ft. Collins.

From Iowa—Wayne Eugene Baile, Winterset; Richard A. Hubbard, Conrad; Alvin A. Liddell, Eldridge; Merle P. Lockwood, Winfield; James R. Lubben, Sioux City; John O. McNellis, Dunkerton.

From Arizona—Philip A. Blair, Phoenix; Lloyd W. Peterson, Gilbert.

From Kansas—James W. Carlson, Manhattan; David Carathan, Clay Center; Roy M. Graig, Manhattan; Clement C. Darrow II, Kansas City; David F. Erwin Jr., Burden; Elmer R. Reich, Manhattan; William L. Tilmer, Wichita.

From South Dakota—Alvin J. Edwards, Winner.

From Montana—Howard Kenneth Mc-New, Glendive.

From New Mexico—John R. Neale Jr., Raton.

Adcock Elected Nebraska VFW Commander

Hastings, Neb. (P) — The Nebraska department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Tuesday elected O. C. Adcock of Scottsbluff as commander. He succeeds Dale M. Bowman of Plattsmouth.

Paul R. Harmon of Omaha was elected senior vice commander and Merton Olson of Hartington was chosen junior vice commander.

Other officers are Wallace Trimpey, Culbertson, chief of staff; Robert M. Lowe, Lincoln, adjutant and quartermaster; William Tomek, David City, judge advocate, Dr. C. J. Thomas, Franklin, surgeon, and the Rev. G. F. Duhrkop, Beatrice, chaplain.

Mrs. Beatrice Selected
The Auxiliary named Mrs. Trimpsey as president.

Mrs. Harmon is senior vice president and Mrs. Cleon Pratt, Elgin, junior vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Roberta Mechler, Cozad, treasurer; Mrs. John Hedell, Kearney, chaplain; Mrs. Billie Ruble, Crete, conductress, and Mrs. Harry Schuleice, Omaha, guard.

Meanwhile, a warning was

sounded to the VFW convention that the U.S. may be "trusting too much in nuclear retaliation" to stop Russian aggression.

This view was expressed by Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general of the U.S. Fifth Army, who spoke at the annual VFW convention banquet.

The VFW also endorsed the candidacy of Cleon E. Pratt for the office of junior vice-commander-in-chief of the VFW in 1960.

Pratt, rancher and business man, was Nebraska Department Commander in 1955 and 1956 and in 1956-1958 was a member of the National Council of Administration.

Earlier the Burwell post was presented the department's membership campaign award.

James Burt of Creighton

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Remarkable medication does more than reduce the tissue swelling... stops pain in minutes and promotes natural healing, too!

Pain, itching of swollen piles are torture. You may think there's no relief without an operation. Yet...thousands have discovered how to stop this nagging discomfort in minutes—and without surgery! A remarkable compound you use at home makes you feel worlds better, right away! Not only reduces swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too!

Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication, called **Stainless Pazo**. In doctors' tests, patients reported immediate relief of discomfort. That's because **Stainless Pazo** combines the most

effective ingredients known for piles. Thus works 3 ways at once: 1. Anesthetic action stops pain, itching in minutes... puts rectal nerves to sleep, thus relaxing muscle spasms that cause discomfort. 2. Reduces tissue swelling, congestion... protruding parts shrink. 3. Promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work.

Don't suffer needlessly one more day. To sit, stand, walk without pain again, get **Stainless Pazo** Suppositories or Ointment at drugists. Get glorious relief without surgery or money back!

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Peace Pipe Rites Between Indians, Wagon Train Set

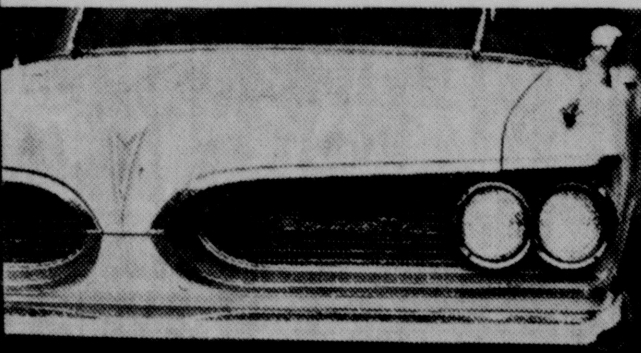
South Pass City, Wyo. (P) — A peace pipe smoking ceremony between members of the Oregon Centennial covered wagon train and Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians is scheduled near here Wednesday.

The Indians will meet the wagon train near Pacific Springs, south of historic South Pass City.

The 7-wagon caravan is about half way through its 2,000 mile journey from Independence, Mo. The train is 4 days ahead of schedule in crossing central Wyoming's Red Desert.

The trek is part of Oregon's 100th birthday celebration.

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We Need Appraisal Of Tax System Now—Herrington

"We need an appraisal of the Nebraska tax system now," Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington declared in Lincoln Tuesday.

"We're at a crossroads and the time has arrived when something must be done," he told more than 100 Lincoln civic and business leaders of the Rotary Club at a noon meeting.

Herrington said tax laws enacted during this session of the legislature do not solve the state's big problems. "They simply clarify some of the tax laws now in effect."

Single Tax 'Unfair'?

Herrington said "if it is unfair to get our entire revenue from one tax (he was referring to criticism raised by opponents of the property tax) then it must be determined just how much it should bear of the tax load."

Herrington said "many people feel personal property bears too much of the tax load. If this is so, we need an appraisal."

"We must have legislation

that will fit our needs. If new taxes are enacted, the proper share each tax should bear should be predetermined," he contended.

No Specific New Forms

Herrington advocated no specific new forms of taxation, saying a complete study must be made to determine what would be the most fair and equitable method of taxation.

"Our tax system in the past has been mainly a case of grasping at straws, rather than taxing on a system of justice," he said.

Herrington was asked by a Rotarian if State Sen. Terry Carpenter has a solution for the tax problem.

"Yes, Terry has a solution. It varies a little from day to day, but he's got one," Herrington quipped.

Sub Hunt Abandoned

Victoria, B.C. (AP) — A hunt for an unidentified submarine sighted off Vancouver Island on Canada's west coast was called off Tuesday.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by station.

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1340	KLNS 1490	KLNS 1500	KFAB 1510	KFOR 1520	KLNS 1530	KLNS 1540
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HERE IN LINCOLN

Program—The Sunrise Optimist Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cornhusker Hotel. Mrs. Erma Wentz will be guest speaker.

Roper & Sots Mort.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. German Agriculture.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Schlapphoff will talk to the Kiwanis Club about German agriculture at a noon meeting Friday in the State Fair Rm. of the Capitol Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Quotas.—The Lancaster County ASC Committee will hold a meeting of those interested in the wheat marketing quota program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Rm. at the Lincoln Hotel.

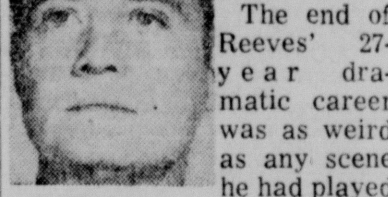
Hinman roofs, 2-4275.—Adv.

Miss Nebraska Day.—Lincoln Mayor Bartlett Boyles has proclaimed Saturday "Miss Nebraska Day" in Lincoln. Twelve candidates for the title will be honored in Lincoln Saturday with luncheon, dinner and a parade preceding the evening pageant. The winner will represent Nebraska in The Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, Calif.

Superman Ends Life

... No Acting Jobs

Hollywood (AP) — George Reeves, depressed because he could find no acting jobs except as TV's Superman, killed himself early Tuesday, seconds after his fiancée predicted his death.



Reeves

The end of Reeves' 27-year dramatic career was as weird as any scene he had played on the movie or television screen. Police Sgt. V. A. Peterson gave this account:

Reeves and his house guests, fiancée Lenore Lemmon, 35, and writer Robert Condon, 45, had retired to their respective bedrooms late Monday night. About 2:30 a.m., two friends, William Bliss and Mrs. Carol Van Ronkel, dropped by and awakened them.

Reeves argued with Bliss over the lateness of the hour, then apologized and said, "I'm tired; I'm going to bed." He disappeared upstairs.

Shooting Predicted

Miss Lemmon, who planned to marry the 45-year-old actor in Mexico Friday, blurted: "He's going to shoot himself."

The others treated her remark as a joke.

Then a shot was heard. "See there—I told you!" Miss Lemmon exclaimed.

Reeves' nude body was found on his bed, a bullet from a .30 caliber Luger pistol in his temple. No note was found.

Why did he do it?

"Because he was known as Superman to 9 million children, but he couldn't get a job," Miss Lemmon told the Associated Press.

"They stopped shooting the series a year and a half ago. They had 105 chapters finished and they can show them for the rest of their lives."

The series brought him financial security (he was paid for each showing on TV) and more fame than he had known before. But the cheers of youngsters were not enough.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 10th day of July, 1959, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Sioux County, Nebraska, to-wit:

All Section 15, Township 26 North, Range 36 West.

All Section 36, Township 27 North, Range 37 West.

Such leases will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R.S. 1959, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By Elmer H. Mahlin
Secretary

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday, June 22, 1959, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Court Chamber of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, the street address of which is 1717 Cornhusker Highway, to consider recommendation of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning and Zoning Commission on the following:

Application of Dr. Wallace Lamphiere for a special permit to construct a motel building on property described as Lots 11 and 12, Block 12, Sunnyside Addition, and Lot 2, Block 10, of Lot A of Wycoff's Subdivision, the street address of which is 2722 "O" Street.

Application of Lillian Imig for a special permit to remodel and add to the present building on Lots 43, 47, and 49, Irregular Tracts in Section 3, T-10-N, R-4-E, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, the street address of which is 1717 Cornhusker Highway.

Application of the A & H Realty Company for a change of zone from "R-1" Light Industry District to "F-1" Family Residential on the following described land, that part of Lot 27 in the Southwest Quarter of Section 8-10-7 being south of a line drawn from a point 0.6 feet south of the northeast corner of the intersection of the street address being in the vicinity of 4400 and Greenwood to the proposed University Terrace Plat.

Harold W. Springer
City Clerk

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Comparing 'Open-End' And 'Closed-End' Fund

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

The master salesman down in Wall Street where the money grows is the exuberant customer who glibly talks about his profit in stocks.



Such gabbling excites novices, who naively ask: "How long has the Stock Exchange been offering such opportunities?"

Thus a wideening circle of unsophisticated persons enter the market place.

After nearly a year and three-quarters of advancing prices, newcomers write: "I know nothing about stocks. Should I draw out my savings and sell my government bonds to get money for stocks?"

Many such folks do not even know the special language, or jargon, of Wall Street. For example, a reader writes to ask me to explain the difference between "an open-end or a closed-end fund."

This is a good question, since it pertains to ready-made investment packages, which are especially put together for those without specialized financial know-how.

Such funds have points in common as well as elements of difference.

Both entail the principle of enlisting automatically the services of investment managers who select stocks and take care of technical details, including receipts of dividends, exercising of rights to buy additional shares, and all varieties of record keeping.

In addition, both types of funds provide automatic diversification—an across-the-board investment in a variety of industries.

Thus both are financial "packages of convenience" for the untutored.

Now for the points of difference:

The "open end," commonly called a mutual fund, is a device whereby the fund is indefinite in amount and to which new sums for diversified investment can be informally added from day to day. The "open end" fund is always prepared to sell additional quantities of shares in themselves, and the proceeds are invested in diversified shares of other enterprises. These "open end" funds are not listed on the exchange, but are for the most part sold directly to investors through salesmen. They are always available at the current value of their investment holdings plus a premium, or "load," for the selling expense which runs around 8%.

On the other hand, the "closed-end" funds in form resemble ordinary corporations. They have limited capital, and no changes in capitalization are made except on infrequent occasions. When the "closed-end" funds do add to their capitalization, or number of their own shares outstanding, they customarily give existing stockholders the first opportunity to purchase.

Reeves' death was a tragedy. He was a talented actor and a dedicated professional. His death was a loss to the entertainment industry and to his fans.

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Dr. Brennan Dies

Omaha (AP) — Dr. W. E. Brennan, 64, a dentist here for 40 years, died at his home here Tuesday following a heart attack. He was a graduate of the Creighton School of Dentistry. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

WATTE—Funeral services for William Scott, 58, of 2749 Pearl, who died Monday will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wadlow's, Dr. Frank Scott officiating. Harold O. Scott, singer, Cornelia Cole, organist. Burial at Lincoln Memorial Park. A former Post Office Employee Mr. Scott was a member of Masonic Lodge 210 AS & EM.

WATTE—Funeral of Elmer Albert Watt, 80, of 2749 Pearl, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Wadlow's Mortuary. The Rev. Russell Al. Rock, Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial at Lincoln Memorial Park. A former Post Office Employee Mr. Watt was a member of Christ Methodist Church and the IOOF of Superior. Survivors: sons, Chester G. of Lovington, N. M., and the Rev. Lloyd E. Watt of North Platte, formerly of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. G. W. Glatfelter of Lincoln and Mrs. Edward T. Hill of Chicago; 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren.

WATTE—Funeral services for Milford D. Johnson, 224 Harrison, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Wadlow's, Dr. Frank Scott officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial Park. A former Post Office Employee Mr. Johnson was a member of Christ Methodist Church and the IOOF of Superior. Survivors: sons, Chester G. of Lovington, N. M., and the Rev. Lloyd E. Watt of North Platte, formerly of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. G. W. Glatfelter of Lincoln and Mrs. Edward T. Hill of Chicago; 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren.

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The Lincoln Star 21

Business Opportunities

A profitable Laundromat in Lincoln a reasonable price. BARTLEY SCHUMACHER INVESTMENTS VENNER CO. 309 So 13th Multiple Realtor

ATTENTION CLEANERS!

New space for dry cleaning agency in Lincoln location available July 1 Phone Prospect 3867 or write 4 So 30th

Bargain Sacrifice!

Owners both had stroke. Groceries, meats, lockers, processing, \$18,000.00. Call for \$10,500.00. Good location. Call for details. Cash must be quick. Must sell. BLACKBIRD STORE Huronville, Mich.

CARE

DOING \$100,000.00 YEAR BUSINESS. PRICE: \$12,000.00 AND INVENTOR FOR FULL PARTICULARS WRITE: JIMMY L. HARRIS, JR. 1000 N. 10th St. Lincoln, NE 68502

FOR SALE

5 acres, 2 houses on highway ideal location. Motel, or store house. Owner, (679)

FOR LEASE

Sinclair Refining Co. has available a 2 bay porcelain exterior repair station. Building is 2 years old, excellent location, and established by a well known repairman. Call: Evenings phone 6-6252 or 4-6726.

MR. INVESTOR. COIN OPERATOR. MAKE MONEY. MAKE UP YOUR MIND. MAKE A DECISION. NOW BEING MADE. THE BESTING AND BEST PLANT FOR SALE. CALL FOR DETAILS. 4-6726.

Garage business, equipment, building, reasonable cost. 122. 6

ing business, reasonable rent. 139 So. 2nd St. Phone 2-7871.

Going nursing home, Lincoln. 1401 S. 2nd St. Phone 2-7871. **Call for immediate sale! Journal-Star Box 956.**

Neighborhood grocery, going home business. 617 Irving. Call for details.

On and off sale tavern. 2011 "O". 2-7878.

PHILLIPS '66'
For lease. One 2 bay service station. Choice location. 23 & 3rd. Call C. Cunningham, 5-3209. 5-7028.

SEWARD, NEBR.
143 South 6th St.
Two story brick building for sale. Call 2-7871. Located in downtown Seward. The 1st floor has been drug store. 2nd floor is office space. Call for details. Also, fixtures for sale. Call or write: **W. Smith Real Estate**, 321 So. 29th, Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone 2-7871.

REILLY Oil Co. Needs capital
between 250,000 and 500,000. Investment service station. Salary, bonus and profit sharing. Write: **REILLY OIL CO.**, 5927 1/2 for interview.

SMALL GROCERY
In neighborhood shopping center. Cash and carry. Home, ideal for wife operation. Fixtures are new. Call for details. **Call for immediate sale. Journal-Star Box 50.**

To Get in or Out of Business
CALL THE BROS. FOR FREE INFO.
318 Continental Bldg. 2-8077

Want to buy going nursing home in Lincoln. Write **Journal-Star Box 956.**

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10th & K. "Drive-In" 2-7871

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TO BUY A CAR
LOANS
TO CLEAN UP BILL
LOANS
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20 PARKING SPOTS
PRIVATE
LOAN OFFICES
Drive-In
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\$30 to \$300
36 MONTHS TO PAY
FEDERATED
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ALL YOU WANT
★ FAIR TREATMENT
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SINCE 1878
**HFC OFFERS
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Borrow up to \$1,000 with con-
fidence from HFC, where you
friendly money service has been
a tradition for over 81 years.
You'll like the American tradi-
courteous people at HFC—Amer-
ica's oldest and largest com-
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Call today for more information.

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Signature Loans
Arranged by Phone
\$25 to \$1000
Convenient Monthly Payments
Cash you 20 mins. Cash you 24
hours.

Cash	Get Paid	Get Paid	Get Paid
\$ 74.10	\$ 5	\$ 34.77	\$ 7
\$ 122.85	\$ 10	\$ 53.54	\$ 14
\$ 223.85	\$ 15	\$ 97.38	\$ 21
\$ 359.06	\$ 20	\$ 150.91	\$ 28

24 Hour Payment Line 24 Hours
DIAL FINANCE C
Two Convenient Locations
418 Sharp Bldg.—206 So. 13th St.
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cism of menus appreciated.
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celent lunches packed. 2-6372

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comfortable. Parking. Gentle
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1026 R—\$27.50. Shower. Par
Gentleman. Corner. 5-7436, 3-4040.
50 So 14—Desirable. Refrige
ables if desired. Very reason
2-6420.
1026 So 14—Front. Large. com
able. quiet. Employed or stu
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1053 So 11—Gentleman. Near
Close in. Comfortable. 2-2586.
1423 So 16—Clean, convenient.
line telephone. Employed
men, students. 3-8511.

JUST LISTED
2 bedroom with 1 bedroom apartment

for income. Located near 28th and O St. Only 3 blocks to ELLIOTT school. \$10,000.

BILL SORESENSEN 5-3541

COOPER PARK

3 bedroom home located just across the street from COOPER PARK. Has full basement with 2 bedrooms, apartment and 2 1/2 BATHS. DENIS CHURCH \$8,750.

MAYBELLE J. JACOBSON 7-3314

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3 bedroom just 4 years old at GREENWOOD NEB. Only twenty minutes driving time to downtown. House has over 1500 sq. ft. of living area plus garage and workshop. \$19,000.

H. A. RICE 4-4892

HARTLEY SCHOOL

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom with large living and dining room. Bath on first floor plus bath up. Extra room for storage. \$12,000.

STAN 2-3634 DALE 6-1158
ARNOLD 6-5423 GEORGE 5-8796

THE PORTSICO CO.
640 NO 48 6-1924

JUST LISTED

3 room bungalow, garage, full finished basement, gas furnace, large lot. SARAQUIN, Dill, until \$7,500. 1-170

22c **STAIR LIFT** - ESTATE - 2,245.00
The above 2-7862 Mrs. Wilson 3-370

Income property in Bethany

DUPLEX connected by a breezeway. Newly redecorated. All on one floor. Lots of closet space. 2 furnished. 1-170

On quiet circle.

3 bedrooms with large garage, beautiful back yard, close to 4901 Everett St. Home for a Family 4 bedrooms with carpeting, full finished basement, large lot. 1-170

RS! attached garage 2150
South 37th St Price reduced
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3 bedrooms up.
One bedroom down. Excellent
Havelsack road. Well kept. Buy on
contract. \$845 Ballard.
5 block to Prescott
School
Family home with 3 bed-
rooms and sleeping porch un-
stairs. Stall and half garage.
Finished top floor. Rusco
windows. Located on quiet
thoroughfare.
6-9432 Jack
Dillon 6-2556
6-9532 Wayne
Hall 6-1113

Loaded with charm \$28,500

parting.
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in full
in sarac.

2 bedrooms, stone
baths, air-conditioned,
with fireplace.
Many other extras.

PARK MANOR

Split Level \$26,950

The finest construction at less than replacement cost.
3 bedrooms, den, family room,
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ing, central heating, attached garage.
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Mrs. Decker BR-3559 R. J. Wynn BR-3860
J. Seward *4311 R. J. Wynn 2879

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Near new 3 bedroom frame. Living
room. Dining. L. Kitchen.
Bath. Full basement. Large
landscaped level lot. Close to schools
and shopping.

HER 19c
or 2-6693

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\$35,000.

W. F. STEELE CO. 130
7-9265
Kessler Heights—1½ story 3-bedroom
4157 Holly Road. Carpeted. 3-8909
4-3672.

Loomis &
Johnson
6229 SUNNER. • Beautiful brick &
3 bedroom ranch style home.
electric kitchen. Attached.
Attached garage. A very beautiful
large yard for outdoor living. \$27,500.
I. J. DEVOE 3-4223
519. SOUTH. • Frame 2 bedroom

Income: ranch style home. Near schools. Carpeting and grapes included. Air-conditioned. FHA terms. Priced at

BREXIA HEIZENRADER 3-8093

3060 STRATFORD AVE. Brick
Colonial 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, finished basement,
tasteful carpet, new appliances, South-
east area. Price—\$19,475. FHA terms.

GLENN CEKAL 7-2967

1519 "B" Portland Cement
block, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large
large living room and in very good
condition for older home. A real
home for large family. Priced at
\$12,900.

STUART GOLDBERG 3-6985

740 NORTH 68th Frame near
new 3 bedrooms, kitchen has eating
bar. Very attractive, close to shopping,
panoramic view. Northeast location.
Priced for a quick sale. 4 1/2% loan

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 arti 4-9270
 Sell 3-8479

GEORGE MEININGER 4-0175
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FREE LIVING HERE
You rent the three efficiency apartments. You upstairs for \$115.00. Downstairs has 6 rooms, central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, living, dining, rooms, kitchen with plenty of built-ins. All rooms are double. Full basement with furnace, large garage, paved alley. All furniture included. Call 7-3267-2-6236. 17c

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With 3 bedrooms, nice living room,
large kitchen, full divided basement.

near full
bath
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House Ready For Crucial Votes On Foreign Aid

Washington (AP)—The House cleared the way for decisive votes Wednesday on further cutting the \$3,642,600,000 foreign aid authorization bill. More than 6 hours of debate Monday and Tuesday brought the bill to the point of amendments—which will include attempts to cut about 350 million dollars from the total. Before the first amendment could be offered, however, managers of the bill suspended action.

Gen. Creasy Favors Chemical Warfare

... He Paints Rosy Picture, And A Grim One

Washington (AP)—Just suppose the Soviets had pushed their demand that the West leave Berlin by May 27 to the fighting point.

And suppose the United States and its allies had been ready, not only with old fashioned and atomic weapons, but with the strange new chemicals and biologicals that sicken, frighten, harass, incapacitate temporarily—but don't kill.

Then, a fascinated House Space Committee was told, the Soviets might have come out of a 48-hour illness to face a resounding allied victory without a drop of blood shed or the dreaded big war precipitated.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, retired head of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, painted the rosy possibility—and some grim ones, too.

Looks Toward Soviet

Creasy said it must be assumed the Soviets also are well along toward developing such new weapons. He envisioned Soviet submarines off the coast, equipped to spread fog or to fire missiles armed chemically or biologically.

"There would be no percentage for them in destroying the docks of New York or the Pittsburgh steel mills," Creasy said. "They also probably would like to capture you and me alive for slave labor."

The lesson he drew was that the United States has put itself in desperate danger by a "stated policy we will not

use chemical warfare save in retaliation... Blows today can be so devastating we would never have the ability to strike back."

"We should have a clearly stated policy putting chemical and biological warfare in the same category as the atom bomb," Creasy said. "We would use them when we damn well see fit in the interests of the United States and its Allies."

Fluke Saved Allies

Creasy contended that only a fluke saved the allied invaders of Normandy from death at the beach on D-Day by a nerve gas against which he said they were unprotected and which would have killed in a quarter hour.

"The Germans had the weapon and orders to use it," he said. "Had it been used, my personal guess is we never would have gotten ashore. It was not used because through some mixup Hitler was informed we were in position to retaliate overwhelmingly—and we were not."

Legislature To Reconsider Roadblock Inspection Bill

The Legislature voted Tuesday to reconsider a bill allowing the State Patrol to set up roadblocks to inspect drivers licenses, but voted down a motion to reconsider the controversial scooter bill.

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island moved to reconsider LB715, which he introduced, which gives the state patrol full power to halt any vehicle for the inspection of drivers licenses, lights, brakes and other equipment.

The motion carried 33-1 on Lautenschlager's promise he would amend the bill to eliminate all references to the inspection of vehicle or equipment other than lights and brakes.

The bill was placed back on general file, where it will be considered later. Lautenschlager's amendment to the bill has also been made and will receive first consideration.

An unsuccessful attempt to revive a bill authorizing the licensing of 14-and 15-year-olds

to operate motor scooters was made by Sen. David D. Tews of Norfolk.

The bill, LB584, died Monday on a vote of 20-20, two votes short of making it law.

"We're not schoolboys," said Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, opponent to the bill. "We knew what we were doing yesterday when we killed the bill."

Tews' motion lost 17-20.

The Legislature also received two resolutions:

LR46, introduced by Sen. Klaver, would require the legislative council to make a study of traffic laws, speeding, methods of making arrests, and the suspension of licenses, with the view toward legislation that would cut down the highway death toll.

LR47, introduced by Sens. George Syas of Omaha, Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, Don Thompson of McCook, Norman Otto of Kearney, Richard Marvel of Hastings and Otto Liebers of Lincoln, would require a legislative council study of a juvenile court system for the entire state.

A bill allowing Douglas County to set up a juvenile court was recently passed, but was amended to exclude counties with smaller populations.

The senators also passed on final reading:

LB607—(Munnely, Adams, Russell) Authorizing the appointment of deputy county attorneys to serve without pay in counties of more than 2,500 population, permitting them to carry on a private law practice. (38-0).

LB646—(Peck, Clausen, Swanson) Increasing the pay of the clerk of the Legislature from \$8,000 to \$9,500; director of the Department of Agriculture and Inspection from \$8,000 to \$9,000; Director of Insurance from \$8,000 to \$9,000; Director of Motor Vehicles from \$7,000 to \$8,000. (23-13).

LB683—(Committee on Public Works) Repealing a 2% occupation tax fee on gross earnings of express companies. Committee members said the American Express Co. is the only one now being assessed. (38-0).

LB819—(Committee on the Judiciary) A 32-page complete recodification of the non-profit corporation law. The committee said it has been written after a model bill recommended by the American Bar Assn. and has been approved by the Nebraska Bar Assn. (38-0).



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Denial Hinted In Bid For Red China Visit
Washington (AP)—Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson strongly hinted Tuesday the State Department will reject Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' request for permission to visit Communist China as a newsman. Robertson made it clear he did not believe Douglas qualifies as a full time professional newsman even though former New York governor Averell Harriman got a go-ahead to undertake a similar trip.

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